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## Town Crier

by W. Gartrell

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide; In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by forever, 'twixt the darkness and the light."

—Lowell.

And the proud young giant that the world calls Uncle Sam, unhesitatingly casts his lot with the pitiable victims of the wrath of the Madman of Europe and imperiously calls a halt to beastly programs and persecutions. History is being made this minute that will live long both here and hereafter.

The Red Cross Roll Call again is on and again Middleburg will respond with a record per capita-membership per cent. A phrase uttered by President Wilson in a Roll Call plea during World War days when he pictured the Red Cross as "drawing a strong net of mercy through a sea of unspeakable pain," never has been improved upon in describing the activities of that great day. It is the privilege of every man, regardless of color, race or creed, to do his bit in furthering humanity's major project.

Scoutmaster R. L. Booth delivered the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" Friday evening in the school auditorium when he distributed seventeen uniforms among the members of the newly-fledged Scout Troop No. 165. The troop attended the Glenwood races en masse Saturday and pitched its official tent in front of the grandstand.

Arthur Gartrell, Sr., president of the local Lion Tamers' Club, is in receipt of an invitation from the Leesburg Tamers to join with them at the High School auditorium there Friday night in celebration of their charter night. The affair, which includes a banquet sponsored by the Leesburg P. T. A., marks a high spot in Lion Tamer annals and it is expected that the whole Middleburg club personnel will be in attendance.

Bringing to a foursome the number of up-to-date grocery stores in town, the recently organized B & A grocery made its bow to the public last week. Owned and operated by E. L. Baumgardner and C. R. Ambler, the B. & A. is a strictly local and independent enterprise.

A saga of youthful ambition and courage is being written right here in our town entirely unknown to many. Louis Andriopolos, a young resident of Athens, Greece, left his home some weeks ago and sailed for the American Land of Promise. Knowing not one word of any language but Greek, he did not learn

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## Annibal Captures Manly Handicap

Hitchcock Gelding Defeats Rocky Run At Pimlico Monday For 6th Victory in 7 Outings

The 18th running of the Manly Steeplechase Handicap, which featured Pimlico's semi-final card last Monday over the two and a half mile course, proved just another stepping stone in the victorious career of Annibal, Thomas Hitchcock's 5-year-old gray son of Chubasco—Alliance who has now accounted for six of his seven outings this year. Carrying top-weight of 164 pounds, the most he has yet toted, and with that chief of amateurs Rigan McKinney again in the saddle, the French-bred gelding caused Rocky Run's first defeat of the season, leading home Mrs. John Hay Whitney's son of Rockminister by five lengths. The latter, however, after making most of the running, gained the place from Ambrose Clark's Torturer by another half length, while the Jack Skinner trained Good Chance was also a strong factor throughout only to come to grief when offering formidable contention over the final fence.

Jockey Walker took Rocky Run to the front immediately after the flag was dropped and, with the 9-year-old veteran going nicely at all his jumps, set a gruelling pace which he continued to hold until two fences from home when finally displaced by

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## FIRST POINT TO POINT SET BY OLD DOMINION

The first annual Old Dominion Hounds Point-to-Point Race Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 6th, weather permitting, over a flagged course of natural country on the "Hawthorne" farm of John T. Ramey and "Kilkenny" of John A. Hinckley, near Orlean. Three races will make up the day, entries for the same closing Saturday, Dec. 3rd., according to Mr. Hinckley, Chairman.

The first race, all are for amateurs only and Hunting Hunters, is over about five miles of natural country, for a piece of plate, presented by Thomas Leiter and open to all, catch weights. The second is for 190 pounds heavy weights, with the plate presented by Mr. John A. Hinckley, also of 5 miles.

The Ladies Side-Saddle, the closing feature is over a four mile course, for a trophy presented by Wallace D. Kenyon.

The conditions, worked up by the committee: Mr. Hinckley, Mr. Ramey, Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Leiter and Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of Old Dominion Hounds, are interesting. Amateurs are only to ride, "members in good standing of recognized Hunts and acceptable to the Committee." The Committee is "hell bent on allowing only amateurs to ride."

All horses will be qualified Hunt-Continued on Page Nine

## Holystone Captures Award In National

Hunter Classes Filled With Amateur Riders In 55th National Horse Show At Garden

As the great 55th National Horse Show came to an impressive conclusion last Saturday night in the Madison Square Garden, a colorful and capacity crowd sent ringing applause to the rafters when Judges: Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Henry V. Colt and George M. Humphrey awarded the epitome of Championships to Crispin Oglebay's lightweight hunter Holystone. Hailing from Gates Mills, Ohio, Mr. Oglebay's noted son of Man o'War went to the Garden with six accredited tri-colors, won in his campaigning in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The verdict was a popular one. The compact well balanced chestnut, under the flawless guidance of Miss Muriel Cleland, (Canada) accounted for three blues and three seconds during the week.

In the opinion of many, the National this year was the greatest hunter show in the half-century history. One of the most pleasing notes of the exhibition was that of the great number of amateur riders in action. Night after night the ladies showed the way and many of them were owners-up.

Miss Patricia du Pont, riding her Kingvulture, with great consistency

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## 21 GOING AT MONTEPELIER FOR NOEL LAING FEATURE

With twenty-one entries in the featured Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap at Montpelier on Saturday, the 5th Annual Meeting of the Montpelier Hunt Races should prove to be a grand finale to the hunt-meeting-season of 1938. According to Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, on whose Montpelier estate the races are run, handicappers have placed topweight of 153 on Wild Son. This Son-in-Law—Wild Mint, whose latest achievement was the Masters of Foxhound Steeplechase last week, which event he won for the second time, making five triumphs there for Montpelier, is the pre-race choice of a field which includes Prince Wick, 148, Snobby Scamp, 140, Our Sailor, 145 and Big Rebel, who showed such form in his Middleburg outing.

Twenty one have also been named in the secondary brush race of the day, the Montpelier Cup, won last year by Little Cottage II. Eight are listed to start in the long flat, the Hickory Hill, with fourteen in the mile, the Virginia Plate.

This is the second running of The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap. F. Ambrose Clark's Cadeau II bested Swimalong (returning this year in the Montpelier) and Little Hurd in the first running last fall.

The Madison Plate, of 1 1-2 miles over hurdles is the first race of the day's card.

## 5,000 ACCLAIM FROST VICTORY AT MIDDLEBURG

Timber Race Proves Feature At Glenwood As Record Crowd Sees Terry's Winner Win

Before the largest crowd in the history of The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn.'s fall meetings, with over 5,000 in attendance, Henry Frost, Jr., prominent local trainer and rider wrote the closing chapter to 1938's tome of timber racing in as colorful and thrilling a manner as can be recalled in the past fifty years of American racing between the flags. Going to the post in the R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate, co-feature of last Saturday's card, at "Glenwood Park Course", Mr. Frost was up on Miss Theresa Schey's Terry's Winner and was only given the slimmest chances of finishing behind the country's ranking timber toppers in Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan, Mrs. Robert P. Gibb's Budget Boy and Rokeby Stable's Faction Fighter, second alone to the phenomenal unbeaten Coq Bruyere.

Landing over the 17th and last fence, two lengths off of Mr. Watters, Jr., on Faction Fighter, the Glenwood crowd had practically conceded the race until Mr. Frost made his first and final move of his entire three and a half miles journey, after being in contention throughout. When the two went to their bats, it was the gallant little chestnut son of Herodias—Antley Wood (half-bred), who had the speed, stamina and courage to make up the ground in the run in, through Mr. Watters' flailing whip, and get a neck decision.

The Meadow Brook Cup this past September was the first refutation of timber racing's last stand. The R. Penn Smith contest was the race of the day at Middleburg, outclassing even the \$1,000 big brush "Glenwood National" chase and definitely pigeon-holing justification to further talk of timber's end.

With eight named for the Sixth renewal, seven paraded for the Smith plate, one of the largest fields of the day. Louis C. Leith, Middleburg's indomitable horseman, sent the cross-country riders away to a fair start, with little delay. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck's Espadin, with Mr. Colwill up and trained by Janon Fisher, Jr., (the combination who put this year's Maryland winner Blockade across), went straight way to the front, with Budget Boy, Mrs. Stewart Spilman's Atherton (Mr. Harrison up), and Faction Fighter in order.

Coming by the packed amphitheatre grandstand the first time, Mr. Frost had moved his Winner to the fore, with Atherton, Budget Boy and Faction Fighter, just off the pace. Out into the country for the first time, a rail went flying and Atherton took the lead around the turn, up the hill to the 5th, and sustaining this around

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# The Horseman's News

## High Velocity Wins First Grayson 'Cap

**Son Of Abbott's Nymph Adds \$2,975 To Earnings In Two Day Double At Pimlico**

High Velocity, that surprising 4-year-old son of Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally, nicked off double honors for his owner Houghton Metcalf last week at Pimlico when he annexed a mile and sixteenth handicap for Grade C horses on Wednesday, November 9, his first triumph in seven efforts since June, only to confound the many who saw him go three sixteenths of a mile further the next day to capture the first running of the Grayson Handicap as well. With this event, one recently installed in memory of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson, near whose farm the colt was bred, his second big stake of the year, High Velocity added \$2,975 to his earnings.

Fairfield Stable's Lucky Omen, 3-year-old son of \*Gino—Sun Miss, accounted for his sixth win of the year last Saturday with an easy victory in the WFER Handicap, secondary feature on the day's card at Pimlico.

Also among the twenty-seven progeny of Virginia sires who accounted for some \$16,175 with their winnings during the past week, that consistent performing \*Sun Briar, the 5-year-old Sunport from Sanford Stud Farm, having turned in a victory a week for the past month, ran true to form again to win another mile and seventy yard event at Narragansett last Saturday.

Of the juvenile winners during the week, Joseph E. Widener's Knickerbocker, a son of \*Teddy, graduated from the maiden ranks on November 9 with a mile and seventy yard event at Pimlico, while the following day R. B. Sanner's \*Omar Khayyam colt Peetomar won his second race since September down at the Shreveport, Louisiana, track and A. M. Stout's Valorous colt Bold Lad did likewise out at Bay Meadows on Saturday last. On Monday, Arthur Gagnard, jr.'s Flag Pole colt Flag Orland scored at Narragansett for the first time since back in February when he ran in New Orleans.

Two other sons of the late \*Teddy chalked up victories in addition to that of the Widener colt, one the 4-year-old Cross S. from Mrs. Waters' stable scoring his first of the season at Bay Meadows on November 11 and

the other H. Januska's 5-year-old horse Ivermark, who accounted previously for A. Rosasco at Laurel turned in his seventh triumph of the year at Pimlico last Monday.

Following is a list of winners by Virginia sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, November 9, through Tuesday, November 10.

### Summary

Nov. 9, Knickerbocker, 2, ch. c. (\*Teddy-Warrior Lass), J. E. Widener, Pimlico, 1 mile & 70 yards \$700  
Nov. 9, High Velocity, 4, br. c. (Abbot's Nymph-Big Sally), H. P. Metcalf, Pimlico, 1 1-16 miles \$850  
Nov. 9, Spring Meadow, 3, b. g. (Sun Meadow-Golden Fizz), B. Deutch, Pimlico, 1 3-16 miles \$700  
Nov. 9, Phrixus, 5, ch. g. (\*Happy Argo-Dove), W. Hoover, Shreveport, 6 furlongs \$225  
Nov. 9, Waygood Lad, 5, ch. g. (\*Waygood-Golata), J. Oran, Shreveport, 1 1-16 miles \$225  
Nov. 10, Fan Mail, 4, ch. f. (Messenger-Trasher), W. E. Boeing, Bay Meadows, 6 furlongs \$525  
Nov. 10, High Velocity, 4, br. c. (Abbot's Nymph-Big Sally), H. P. Metcalf, Pimlico, 1 1-2 miles \$2,975  
Nov. 10, Peetomar, 2, ch. c. (\*Omar Khayyam-Miriam), R. B. Sanner, Shreveport, 6 furlongs \$225  
Nov. 10, Friendly Foe, 3, br. g. (Judge Hay-Blue Paradise), R. Hardick, Shreveport, 1 mile & 70 yards \$225  
Nov. 11, Some Good, 3, br. h. (\*Waygood-Oroya), A. J. Wesphal, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$700  
Nov. 11, Suntime, 3, b. g. (Sun Meadow-Onemore Time), J. B. Partidge, Pimlico, 1 mile & 70 yards \$700  
Nov. 11, Woodwaac, 3, b. g. (Woodcraft-Scotch Waac), C. B. Asher, Pimlico, 1 1-8 miles \$700  
Nov. 11, Ocean Roll, 4, ch. g. (\*Strolling Player-Rough Sea), Mrs. E. Jacobs, Pimlico, 1 mile & 70 yards \$700  
Nov. 11, Idle Worker, 6, ch. g.

(\*Strolling Player-Dunworking), Mrs. E. Oros, Shreveport, 6 1-2 furlongs \$225

Nov. 11, Idle Flirt, 7, ch. m. (\*St. Henry-Flirt), Penprase & Padgett, Shreveport, 1 mile & 70 yards \$225

Nov. 11, Cross S., 4, b. c. (\*Teddy-Comeover), Mrs. J. F. Waters, Bay Meadows, 1 1-16 miles \$600

Nov. 12, Sunport, 5, br. h. (\*Sun Briar-Negoparte), Sanford Stud Farm, Narragansett, 1 mile & 70 yards \$770

Nov. 12, Van Nuys, 4, ch. g. (\*St. Henry-Honey Girl) C. S. Madison, Narragansett, 1 3-16 miles \$700

Nov. 12, Lucky Omen, 3, gr. g. (\*Gino-Sun Miss), Fairfield Stable, Pimlico, 1 1-8 miles \$950

Nov. 12, Star Royal, 9, b. g. (\*Queen's Guild-Little Star), H. & F. Derby, Shreveport, 6 furlongs \$130

Nov. 12, Bold Lad, 2, ch. c. (Valorous-Ladoga), A. M. Stout, Bay Meadows, 1 mile \$600

Nov. 14, Ivermark, 5, ch. h. (\*Teddy-Symphorosa), H. Januska, Pimlico, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Nov. 14, Cornelia Powell, 8, b. m. (Westwick-Equal Rights), C. N. Brewer, Shreveport, 6 furlongs \$225

Nov. 14, Flag Orland, 2, ch. c.

(Flag Pole-Orlan), A. Gagnard, Narragansett, 6 furlongs \$675

Nov. 15, Prattler, 6, ch. g. (Pick of the Circus-Pop Cane), R. E. McConnell, Pimlico, 2 1-4 miles, chase \$700

Nov. 15, Mayro, 4, b. f. (Dark Hero-Candy May), J. F. Rogers, Pimlico, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Nov. 15, Jack O'Spades, 4, b. g. (Dark Hero-Westys Queen), Needmore Stable, Tanforan, 6 furlongs \$525

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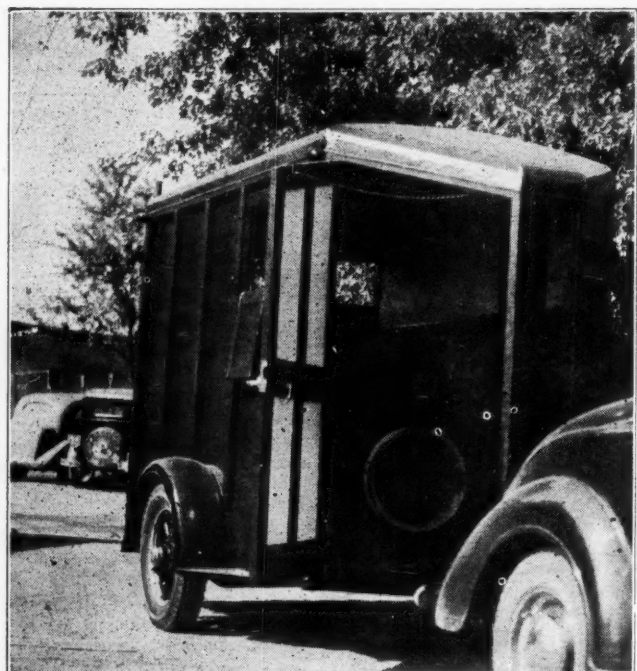
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# Hunting Notes:-



## Middleburg (Va.)

Last Thursday week, Nov. 10th, Middleburg Hounds met at Lenah, at 9:00 A. M., and moved off across Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.'s lower farm; drew on to Red Hill Farm, and there started a fox for one of the greatest runs this season. Hounds hustled their fox out in great style, sending him straight away across the Marshall Farm, on through the Smith Dairy Farm, and from these grass fields, as the crow flies to Rhine, Va., onto within a mile of Ashburn, where he was marked to ground on the Hillside Farm. Over an hour, with a nine mile point before circling, it was with the wind all the way and Hounds were really running. An unfortunate circumstance prevented any but the staff staying with Hounds. Huntsman Maddux had twenty couple out and 39 responded to his great silver-banded cow-horn when he called them in. Hounds were back at the Kennels at three o'clock.

Middleburg Hounds met at "Grove-ton," home of Dr. Thomas Neill on Monday, Nov. 7th, on one of the hottest days of the season. Only about 26 were out, with the temperature ranging in the high seventies. Horses, vanned to the meet, had broken out; those "roaded" had arrived in a white lather.

Hounds wasted little time in getting up a grey; circled him twice in his covert then straight-necked him for a two mile point. He was treed and accounted for along the banks of Goose Creek. The day being too warm for further sport, Hounds were taken in.

Pot House was the meeting place on Saturday, Nov. 12th, the morning of the Races. 96 horses were counted in the field and surely in the sun the temperature ran higher in faren-height. Huntsman Maddux took Hounds down through and across Benton, to draw blank. It seemed to be a day for conversation and hot-hacking. Continuing on however, Mr. Sands seemed bent on getting a gallop for his race-going field. Hounds crossed the road and drew on through "Burnleigh", to find no line of the inevitable fox there. The "Burnleigh" fox was visiting, seeking the coolness of the Walter West's deep woods on beyond Miss Charlotte Noland's. Hounds got him under-way and Mr. Sands' 96 were strung out from "Burnleigh" to Lud Patton's. The straight away run soon proved to be a right about face. A brave fox he was for he chose to run through the field and back to den on his "Burnleigh". Another short lived burst, across Dillon, and Mr. Sands called it a day, and it was away to the Races.

With a high northwest wind blowing on Monday, Nov. 14th, Middleburg Hounds met at Hibb's Bridge at 9:00. Many visitors were out. Hounds drew quickly through Dick Lake's place, across Hottle's, to Fenton where an outlier was bolted in the open. Hounds ran down through Fenton, across Bill Brown's and left banded back to Fenton, for a good burst and to den.

Drawing with the wind, across Fenton, back to Lee Jackson's, across Van Sicklen's, a second fox was started, which turned sharply and ran against the wind, back to Fenton, to also be marked to ground. Drawing to the far end of Fenton, to where Mr. Sands had viewed in the course of the previous run, Hounds quickly got on a line and ran to Silcott's Farm, near Guinea Bridge, only to lose in crossing the road. With three started, two accounted for in denning and over an hour on the three, Mr. Sands called it a day. Some followers viewed four, some said five.

While Warrenton was inaugurating its Official Season Saturday, with over a hundred in the field, Middleburg Hunt, with Joint-Masters, Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland rode fourth from the Middleburg meeting place with 99 horses in the field of followers. Hounds drew back through the Aldrich Dudley Farm, then across the Fred land down into the Back Swamp land, back of Macks-ville, and east of the Mountville road.

Despite a broiling, summer-like day, Hounds started a gray, sent him away in straight line for about a mile and a half and then quickly accounted. Several in the field experienced the ceremonies of their first accounting, with Paul Mellon getting the mask, and Miss June Hanes the brush.

A second fox started, this time a red, who went straight-way from the Rogers Fred property to Pole Cat Hill, then almost to Dillon, where he doubled back left-handed to again cross Fred country and after two circles, was lost. Twenty minutes was enjoyed on this line.

## Meadow Brook (N. Y.)

by Amos L. Horst

Hunting on Long Island has been seriously affected by weather conditions this fall. Despite the hurricane and unseasonably hot weather, Hounds have been out regularly. Meadow Brook Hounds started cubbing during the latter part of August, but the hot weather delayed the opening meet for two weeks.

On the opening day, October 29, the meet was held at the C. V. Whit-

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ley stables. A field of eighty-five riders enjoyed good sport, which included one run of 45 minutes, but when the temperature rose so sharply that poor scenting conditions caused Harry T. Peters and Harvey D. Gibson, joint-Masters, to call it a day, without further casting.

Mr. Gibson has departed on a business trip to England which may keep him abroad until Christmas. Thus far Mr. Peters has ridden every time the Hounds have met, but in his absence Harry T. Peters, Jr., Honorary Secretary, will act as Master.

Hunter Trials at Meadow Brook have been postponed until spring to enable more members to hunt throughout the season.

On Election Day, while hunting the kennel country near Syosset, a field of eighty riders were in on a forty-minute run.

## Fairfield and Westchester (Conn.)

by Amos L. Horst

Encouraging reports came from Greenwich, Conn., where the Fairfield-Westchester Hounds have been forced to move all their hunting activities west of the Merritt Highway. This year, George L. Ohrstrom, M. F. H., has arranged for several meets each month at the Bedford Village Green, and this has brought out many local residents who enjoy riding with a Drag Pack. Foxhounds meet twice a week and Huntsman Gover has been producing good sport, with this well known pack of Walker Hounds, during his first year in this role, coming up from First Whipper in last year.

These American Hounds are excellent in the field and have been successful on the bench. At the Virginia Foxhound Show, held recently at Montpelier, Va., Fairfield-Westchester Hounds won many prizes in competition with the best packs in Virginia and they did equally well at the New York Hound Show.

The Second Annual Point-to-Point Race Meeting will be held at Wilton, Conn., November 20, on the Frederick W. Kobbe estate, with a four mile race for juniors and an eight mile event for seniors. Miss Kathryn Thompson is Secretary of the Meeting and has enlisted the cooperation of many members from the establishments of the Adjacent Hunts Association.

## Fairfield County (Conn.)

J. B. van Urk

Fairfield County Hounds met on November 10th at Mr. Fenton Brydle's gate at Westport, Conn at 9 a. m. M. F. H. Alfred G. Allen, Huntsman, (prof) George Thomas, Whippen-In (Hon.) Raymond Burr, age 16. Pack of American Hounds, consisting of 16 1/2 couples. There was a field of 27. The weather was warm with a slight drizzle. Scent good at start of the day but diminishing.

Almost immediately after Hounds were thrown off into a thick cover bordering what used to be Hockanum Park, a grey fox was viewed. The Fox went across the unfinished Merritt Parkway and over several fields of open country. Hounds followed in good terms and turned east at a gravel quarry. Hounds continued across five more open fields when the fox fairly done in at this point, turned south toward his home. He was viewed crossing the Easton Road in the direction of a small swamp. At this point, Hounds were almost up to him and accounted just before the fox reached a ledge bordering the swamp. Hounds broke him up before the huntsman could get in on foot. Mr. Laurence Cornwall, former President of the Hunt Club, was presented with the mask and Miss Gloria Armstrong of Riverside, Conn., received the brush.

The run lasted approximately fifty minutes with only a few momentary checks. The pace was fast. About 28 fences were jumped most of which were stone walls.

Hunting east, near Catamount Road and on to Mr. Carlton Palmer's place, (ex-M. F. H.) "Quasset Farm" a beautiful red fox was viewed which afforded an in and out, round about hunt for over an hour. Scent conditions were poor at this point, as the temperature, despite intermittent rains had risen. The fox was evidently playing games with the pack and seemed to enjoy the short bursts he was at times forced to undertake. Hounds were persistent, however, and finally ran him to earth in a rocky ledge. This fox was viewed at least six times in running from covert to covert and across open fields. Hunting the second fox the field encountered some 15 jumps. At one o'clock hounds were taken in.

The subscribers to the Fairfield County Hounds, a comparatively young organization, are all enthusiastic about the sport. The first M. F. H. was Donald G. Perkins.

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FROST VICTORY

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the course over the 6th, and 7th, past the silo, and alternating with **Faction Fighter**, until reaching the 10th by the stands, the second time 'round, where Mr. Harrison had his mount on top.

Down the hill, to the 4th and 11th, six went through the broken railed-gap, with one of the field, it looked to be **Espadin**, jumping to the left to break another rail. The 13th brought down J. W. Y. Martin's **Comonhome**, the only casualty, when back of the leaders.

It was at this point that Mr. Watters let out **Faction Fighter** to take the lead, with an advantage running from two to four lengths, with **Terry's Winner** running well in hand, grouped with Mr. Woolfe on **Budget Boy**, **Seafarin Dan** and **Atherton**. That the race was run in 22 seconds less than **Seafarin Dan's** last year's winning time, could well be seen as the six headed for home.

**Faction Fighter** was running strongly, accomplishing the third and then the 16th in fine style. Standing back in a bigish way over the last Mr. Watters lost his near stirrup-iron, kicking it off the hook. Mr. Frost had kept his mount well up to the leader's pace, gained over the 17th and swept around the turn to pick up two lengths and the plate in less than a hundred yards. It was a gallant triumph for the rider-trainer, on one really rank way last spring.

Nicely handled, though short, **Budget Boy**, some lengths off, was third with **Espadin** disposing of **Atherton** handily.

So it was an afternoon of trainer-riders, and it was owner up as well when Louis Stoddard, Jr. on **Blackcock** ran home the winner in the "Glenwood National" by lengths, after Harold Talbott's **Big Rebel**, with Jockey Walter up (with more than a handful), left the course. Seemingly a sure winner, like Casey Jones, who ran off the course in the Grand National of two years ago, **Big Rebel** was leading by five lengths, when he ran down the flat course to miss the final jump.

With eleven named, six were scratched in the big race, and five lined up at the start. Mr. Frost up on Walter Wickes, Jr.'s **Prince Wick** went to the front at the start but was quickly overtaken by **Big Rebel**, in getting to the first.

Mr. Frost was tenacious, got to the leader at the second and held well up in contention for half the route, when he came to grief on the far hill. Past the grand-stand the first time around, the favorite, Mrs. Lewis A. Park's **Crooked Wood** led the way, with Jockey Magee sending the Ryan trained along strongly. On the run down the hill and into the water the first time, **Big Rebel**, **Prince Wick** and **Crooked Wood** were on fairly even terms, with this order sustained around the far hill, past the silo, and Thomas Mott, Jr., on his own **Persian Prince** displacing the fallen **Prince Wick**.

Mr. Mott sent his son of **Brown Bud** up to the front to make the running, on coming in from the country and down past the grand-stands, where the field flew on to the water jump for the second time. **Big Rebel** was never more than two lengths off, while **Crooked Wood** and **Blackcock** rallied closely. Mr. Woolfe up on L. W. Robinson, Jr.'s **Our Manager** was fourth at this juncture.

Up around the far side of the course the second time, **Big Rebel** commenced to gain over the jumps, with **Blackcock** likewise moving up. Then with but two fences

to go, Mr. Stoddard had the courage of his own convictions and chose to go the course rather than take off down the wrong route after **Big Rebel**. Mr. Stoddard and **Blackcock** had an easy matter of it after that, jumping the last in good form and coasting in, in front of **Our Manager** and **Crooked Wood**.

The six card day included the first two races, which were hurdles. Under a strong ride by Jockey Magee, (with three wins for the day), the Ryan trained was banded home, a 6-1 shot, a nose in front of the well known Jockey Slate on Mr. Stoddard's **Deserter**. In this, The Oakham, Rufus C. Finch's **Jolie Knight** was third.

The Saughton Lodge, run for the Walter Bowes plate, of a mile and three-quarters over hurdles saw Jockey Magee earn his double, aboard the Ryan trained **Himmel** from Richard L. Riegel's Wilmington stable. **Himmel**, with eight pounds advantage, turned back Rokeby Stable's **Sea Ted**, trained by Jack Skinner and Mrs. Park's **Royal Thomas**, also of Ryan handling.

In the secondary brush, The Dresden, of two miles, Morris H. Dixon scored a winner for C. Mahlon Kline's **Rock Lion**, with Jockey Clements up. Mr. D. P. Lenahan sent the Henry W. Wendt **Athlone** out in front to make the pace, after Mr. Woolfe on R. V. N. Gambrill's **Tioga** had led at the start. It was **Rock Lion**, the Sandy Woods Stable's **Little Hurd** and **Tioga** through the last part, with **Little Hurd** and **Tioga** getting into close quarters over two of the latter hurdles. Mr. Woolfe, who is seldom known to go to the Stewards, asked for a verdict on **Little Hurd's** interference, but the protest was not granted.

In the finale of the day, it was all Ryan trained in the money. James E. Ryan's **Irish Lancer** was sent home the winner in a good contest, for Jockey Magee's third, a head of the Rokeby Stable's **Enterprise** of the same training, and Montpelier's **Sleivereigh**, of John Ryan's saddling.

Summary

The Oakham, 1 1-2 miles over Hurdles, Purse \$150. Maidens and Winners of one. Winner b. g. 4, my Bold Archer—French Kiss, owned by Mrs. James C. Clark; trained by James E. Ryan.

1. Alyward, 148,  
J. Magee, ..... 6-1 2-1 1-1  
2. Deserter, 155,  
F. Slate, ..... out out  
3. Jolie Knight, 149,  
Russell, ..... out  
Also rans: Singing Water, 152, Can-  
son, 155, Mr. Harrison; J. Nichols;  
Avoca II, 150, Byrne; Clovisse, 155,  
Mr. Woolfe; Helenium, 145, H. Ryan.  
Time: 2:44-4-5.

The Saughton Lodge, 1 3-4 miles over Hurdles, 3 Years and Up; Purse \$150. Plate presented by Walter Bowes. Winner ch. g., 3, by Appelle—Hinemon, owned by Richard L. Riegel; trained by James E. Ryan.  
1. Himmel, 142,  
Magee, ..... 3-2 out out  
2. Sea Ted, 150,  
Roberts, ..... 3-5 out  
3. Royal Thomas, 143,  
Byrne, ..... out  
Also rans: Vigilance, 146, Mr. Kerr;  
Lance Corporal, 135, Nicholson.  
Time: 3:32 2-5.

The Dresden, 2 miles over regulation brush, 4 years and up; Purse, \$200. Winner ch. g., 5, by Rockminister—Lianne d'Or, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, trained by Morris H. Dixon.

1. Rock Lion, 150,  
Clements ..... 3-1 1-1 out  
2. Little Hurd, 145,  
Leonard ..... 5-2 2-5  
3. Tioga, 145,  
Mr. Woolfe ..... out  
Also rans: Telemark, 145, L. Smith;  
Athlone, 143, Mr. Lenahan; Time:  
3:59 2-5.

The R. Penn Smith, Jr., Challenge Plate, 4 years and up; Purse, \$200 and Plate, about 3 miles over flagged timber course; Winner: ch. g. 7, by Herodias—Antley Wood (H. B.), owned by Miss Theresa Schey, train-

ed by Henry W. Frost, Jr.

1. Terry's Winner, 165,  
Mr. Frost, Jr. .... 6-1 2-1 out  
2. Faction Figher, 165,  
Mr. Watters, Jr. .... 1-5 out  
3. Seafarin Dan, 155,  
Mr. Baldwin ..... 2-5  
Also rans: Espadin, 160, Mr. Colwill;  
Atherton, 165, Mr. Harrison; Bud-  
get Boy, 165, Mr. Woolfe. Fell:  
Comonhome, 158, J. Gill. Time:  
6:14 4-5.

Glenwood National Steeplechase, 4 years and up; Purse, \$1,000 and plate. Winner: blk. g. a. by Despot—Siskin, owned and trained by Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.

1. Blackcock, 165,  
Mr. Stoddard, Jr. .... 3-1 2-5 out  
2. Our Manager, 148,  
S. Banks ..... 3-1 1-1  
3. Crooked Wood, 167,  
Magee ..... out  
Also rans: Big Rebel, 139, Walters.  
(ran off the course); Persian Prince,  
160, Mr. Mott, Jr.; Fell: Prince  
Wick, 160, Mr. Frost, Jr. Time:  
6:19 4-5.

The Brookhill, 3 and up, High-Weight Handicap, Purse \$100; 1 1-4 miles on turf; Winner: b. g. 3, by Lancegaye—Star Eireann, owned and trained by James E. Ryan.

1. Irish Lancer, 148,  
Magee ..... 2-1 3-5 out  
2. Enterprise, 146,  
Mr. Woolfe ..... out out  
3. Sleivereigh, 146,  
Mr. Jones ..... 2-5  
Also rans: Moon Hunter, 143,  
Brooks; Bosopi, 150, Mr. Harrison;  
Bright Spirits, 153, Russell; and  
Landsman, 140, Watters, refused to  
break. Time: 2:20 3-5.

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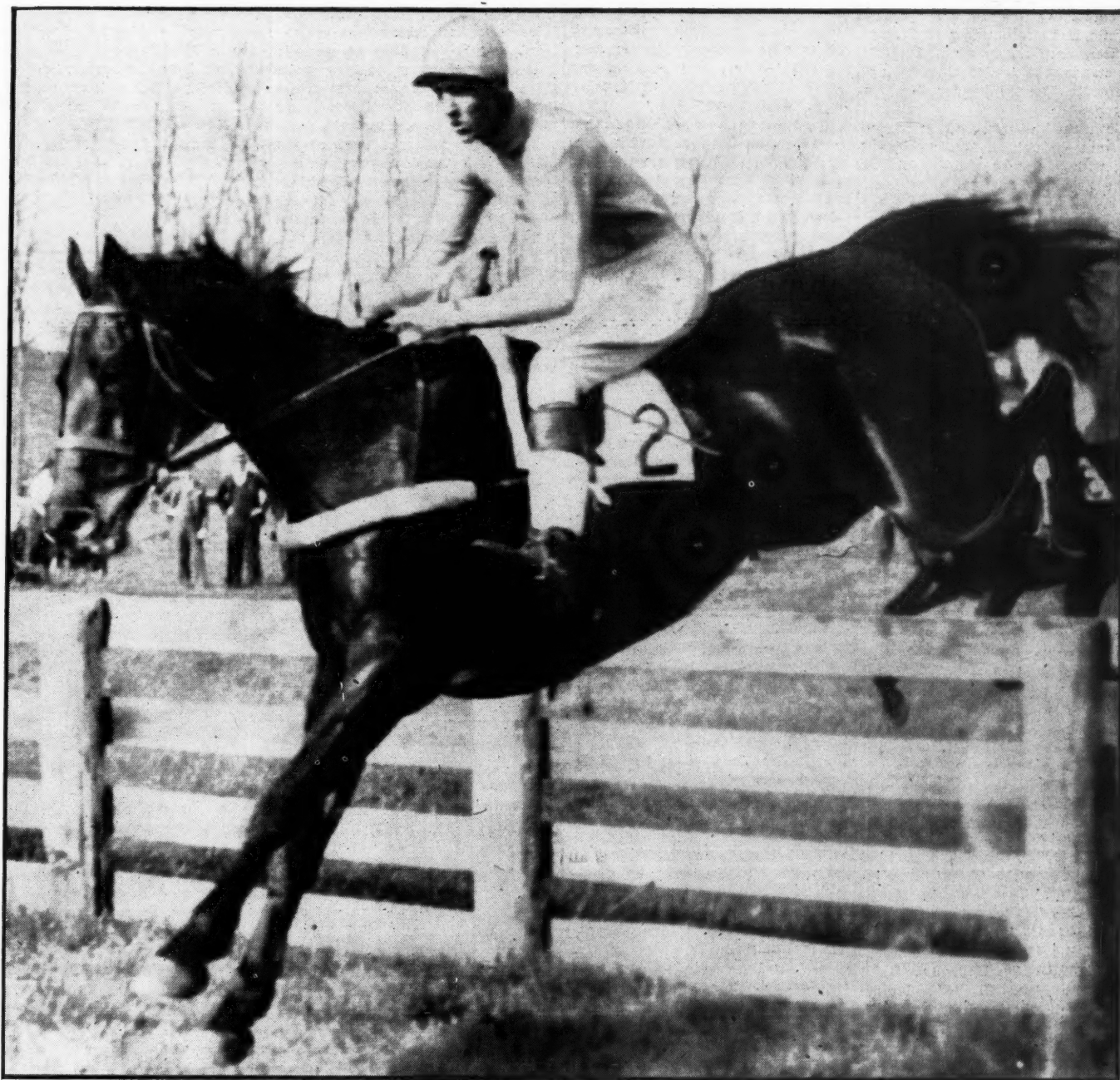
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The second renewal of The Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, feature of the Montpelier Hunt Race card, will be run tomorrow. This event is named for the late and beloved Noel Laing, of Amissville, Va., one of the great trainer-riders of the past decade. Shown here is the combination which won The Maryland Hunt Cup and later, in the colors of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, ran in The Grand National in England. Mrs. Scott will be hostess to the hunt-meeting throng on her Montpelier estate Saturday, when some of the best 'chasers of the circuit will run.

### HOLYSTONE

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and success, scored in two classes, and one was the largest of hunter events, the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Challenge Trophy, when she placed the grand old campaigner over the Champion, and J. V. Bouvier III's *Stepaside*, the Judges' choice for the eventual Reserve. Miss Elizabeth Hyland rode *Stepaside*, and the first four places in the Melville Trophy were won by horses ridden by ladies. The majority of the ribbons were won in this manner in practically all the classes.

Virginia exhibitors took their share of awards, with Springsbury Farm, owned by the George P. Greenhalghs, of Boyce, enjoying blues won by *Hunter's Choice*, (winner of the Middleweight), and *Brown Bruin* (who placed over *Holystone* in the Lightweight), Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, riding in her first National, scouted the Springsbury entries along in triumphant fashion.

U. S. Randle's Bannockburn Farm,

of Vienna, earned awards as well, with *Primary* in the Suitable to Become and *Dipsey Doodle* in the Triple Bar. Howard Y. Haffner, of Charlottesville, was one of the first from the Old Dominion to gain a blue, winning a Lightweight award early in the week with *Bobby E*.

Two of the most colorful classes, of course, were the Hunt Teams and Corinthian. Virginia performers, in the Montpelier Hunt Team, with entries from Mrs. George Watts Hill and Mr. Haffner took the team honors and U. S. Randle, Miss Margaret Cotter and Bobby Roby scored third. In the Corinthian, *Hunter's Choice* stood well up in the line-up, but was dropped behind *Hexameter*, *Holystone* and *Kingvulture* for the ribbons, when he walked out short.

The keenness of many a good hunter was dulled by the hard-going and the high tropical temperatures existing in the stabling facilities below ground. The unseasonal hot weather of the week made the basement conditions nearly impossible.

In consequence, there was an un-

usual number of hunters whose performances suffered from "gimpy" going. Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's successful out-door show horse, *Camp*, was scratched from all activity at the outset from sickness. *Hexameter* cut himself schooling a week before the show, was pulled out of competition after the Wednesday night Thoroughbred class, when the injury again gave trouble. Springsbury's *Clonmoney*, who gave Mrs. Wetherall such a crumpler in the Corinthian, performed badly in the Thoroughbred as well, went lame, and did not see further action.

Much of the trouble arose from the rather hard surface of the tanbark ring, and the exceeding stress put on legs and tendons in accomplishing the stiff jumper-type hunter courses. This was most noticeable in the Corinthian, where pace must be strictly considered and the twelve jumps were placed so that there was much twisting and turning. Little criticism was heard of the stiffness of the hunter courses. Most exhibitors believed that it was a fair, yet demand-

ing test. The fact that most hunters compete in out-door shows, on either figure-eight or circular layouts, made the courses at the National all the more severe, demanding hunter agility in jumping off either lead.

How much of an amateur show it was can be seen in such owners and riders up as Miss Deborah Rood, winning on her *Kingvulture* and *Grey Mouse*, also riding for Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Miss Shirley Noyes, an owner up on *Ready Girl*; Miss Muriel Cleland, Mrs. Wetherall, Miss Patricia Bolling who rode *Hexameter*; Mrs. A. Biddle Duke doing well with her *Dormir D'Or*; Miss Louise Finch riding *Fitz Lee* and Sundown Stable entries; Miss Patricia du Pont, Mrs. Edward Lasker on her *Fair Edgar*; and Miss Hyland. Miss Susan Fuller, 15, of Durham, N. C., turned in some startling rides on Mrs. Hill's *Inky* and *Lucky Buck*, and many acclamations. She placed *Inky* second to *Holystone* in the Ladies'. Mr. Isaac Clothier rode his own *Twentyseven*.

In the Suitable to Become, held on  
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## Hunting Notes

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### Fairfield County

system to a community arrangement which permits participation in the chase by all who are interested. The country is rough, with a great many rocks underfoot. There are rolling hills, some open country, and pasture land. The Merritt Parkway has split the country, but the largest part is still North of this and the Hunt is paneling land in Redding which has fine terrain for hunting. The twenty one couple of American hounds are the breeding of the original pack purchased in 1927 from Joseph B. Thomas by the former Master, D. G. Perkins. This year's entry totals 8½ couples. The pack works well in difficult country. M. F. H. Allen shows his followers good sport.

### Montreal

(Canada)

While the Montreal Hunt, founded in 1826, is not in one sense the oldest organization of its kind on this continent, its foundation being antedated by that of the Brooklyn Hunt and of the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club, yet it is the only one in America which can show a continuous record under the same name for more than a century. Unfortunately complete annals of its history are lacking, owing to the destruction by fire of early papers, yet Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alexander T. Patterson, of Centerville, Province of Quebec, visiting in Virginia now, (he, joint-Master, with W. W. Ogilvie), were kind enough to give the Chronicle an interview with many particulars.

From the founder Master, William Forsythe, 1826, J. B. Forsythe, 1834, Capt. Walter Jones, 1837, J. Stockley, 1839, J. Stockley, Jr., 1842, Capt. the Hon. H. Fane Keane, 1844; Capt. Charles Lutyens, 1851, J. Ponsonby Cox, 1852, D. Lorn Macdougall, 1853, D. A. Bellhouse, 1857, Maj. J. T. D. Bourke, 1860, Capt. Francis De Winton, 1863, John Crawford, 1864, Andrew Allan, 1874, John Crawford, 1876, J. R. Hutchins, 1878, Capt. E. A. C. Campbell, 1879, A. Baumgarten, 1882, Hugh Paton, 1887, John Crawford, 1888, H. Montagu Alan, 1891, George R. Hooper, 1896, Charles McEachran, 1901, great men carried the dark blue collar and M. mask H. buttons through the turn of the century. Under each separate and individual great mastership, the Hunt progressed, benefitted, recognized habilitation and more thickly settled country, grew, expanded and has come to its position of a traditionally great hunt standing for sport and significant respect in this North American continent.

The first of the Ogilvies came into Mastership in 1908, when Montreal had A. F. Ogilvie as M. F. H. George R. Hooper succeeded him during the War, and Harold Hampson in 1919. George A. Ross, Master in 1928, had Lt. Col. Gavin L. Ogilvie join him as Joint-Master in 1931, and the latter took over the full duties in 1931-37.

In 1923 the Hunt had the honour of having H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, (Duke of Windsor), with them on a day when they had three delightful runs: the first a short burst, the second twenty-five minutes over a lovely line of country and the last one thirty-five minutes, over a stiffly enclosed country with big

ditches on one side or the other of every fence. There were a number of casualties, and out of a Feld of sixty only some ten were up when Hounds lost their fox in a large covert, among them being the Prince of Wales & his Equerry, Maj. Metcalfe. His Royal Highness enjoyed the day so much that he asked for a bye-day before sailing for England, when Hounds scouted out a fox in a chase over a stiff bit of country, from the St. Hermas Wood down to the ravines where, without dwelling, he turned left-handed and ran across farms, with a fence and a ditch every three acres, for twenty minutes, when he was killed.

A clever horse is required, as can be seen, one that can "creep and one that can fly," as there are all sorts of fences, of post and rail, wide, low and flattened stone walls and ditches. No chicken coops are known in Montreal country.

With joint-Masters Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Paterson, Hounds, hunted by Huntsman Woodward, began their cubbing days on August 17th, this year. The official opening was on Sept. 15th, with over forty in the field, and as usual turned out in formal kit. A. O. MacKay, the Honorary Secretary had a busy day, and good sport was enjoyed. (He and Mrs. MacKay were both in Virginia for the Middleburg Race week-end. She hunted with Mr. Sands on Saturday, Nov. 12th).

26½ couple of English Hounds are used. First Whipper-in Mondau has been doing splendid work with Montreal Hunt this year, while Hounds, under Kennel-Huntsman Collins at Grande Frensiere, P. Q., have never done better.

As has been said, it is a post and rail and wall country, with stiff places confronting the rider with heart. In that most of the Canadian farmers have "concessions" of farms, with very few acres, there is much jumping, with some up to four feet six, and some walls with a spread of five feet or more.

Hounds have been meeting their regular calendared fixtures during the past month, with the best days of the season, from Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th. Snow and frost usually bring an end to sport about the end of November. The country consists of the County of Two Mountains, part of the County of Terrebonne and Bizard Island, with pasture land predominating.

Of interest to American followers, little vanning is done. Those who arrive in a van are usually the first to pull out, and horses are known to be sent by road upwards of fifteen miles. Macadam has crept in on the main roads, though the back country is still dirt and sand.

Eleven o'clock meetings have been carded for the latter part of the Montreal season.

In contrast to the customary turnout of Virginians, Montreal fields are colorful ones, with veritably all men in pink. Few are the ladies who go aside, possibly only three in a big field, and American-bred horses get-

ting about an even split with Canadian-bred. Only four or five English and Irish hunters are known in the hunt-country there.

The vulpine are, without exception, reds. Frequent accountings are enjoyed in marking them to ground; kills are exception to the rule. Hounds are usually cast through the forests (the coverts), of maple and quite frequently dennings take place under "Sugar Shanties", where the tappers of the maples boil syrup.

A great amount of cultivation hinders hunting, with farmers sowing buck-wheat and other crops, in the Canadian terminology of "new pasture". The farmers get but one crop a year up there, reaping rewards in hay, oats, barley and corn. Another problem confronting the joint-Masters is that of "berry patches" some-

times a half acre in extent. Frequently Masters are heard to call: "Ware Strawberries, left as you land", and these patches are ever-bearing and demand the most of etiquette.

In reaction, Montreal Hunt members in Virginia now, visiting, while hunting, including Miss Diana Drury, have enjoyed full well the novelty of chicken-coops, snake-fences, American Hounds, and Middleburg, Piedmont and Old Dominion Hunts.

### Potomac

(Md.)

Potomac Hunt with Dr. Fred Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes joint-Masters had an outstanding day on

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### Potomac

Saturday, November 12th. The meet was at Watkins Corner and in spite of the unseasonably warm weather the field numbered over thirty. The first covert drawn was on the Dawson Farm and a red fox was immediately found. He was quickly hustled out of these woods and gave a good fast run of about twenty minutes across grass fields to woods adjoining Bradleys where he was denned.

A second fox was soon found. Hounds worked well carrying him out onto Bradleys, back into the open country of Dawsons, through Watkins, back to Dawsons lower woods where he was marked to ground. This is a grazing country, well paneled with rides cut through the woods and affords good galloping.

Hounds were next cast in a covert adjoining Bradleys and again found. This fox was viewed by almost the entire field and ran full view across grass meadows for about five minutes. Ran to the outskirts of Rockville, crossed the dirt road leading from Watkins Corner to Rockville, into Loves and back toward Watkins. Hounds were still running at dusk. At this point most of the field pulled out. Horses had a hard day due to the excessive heat and much galloping.



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## Smithtown

(N. Y.)

The Third Annual Hunter Trials of the Smithtown Hunt were held at the Brambletye and Wide Water Farms, Old Field, last Sunday afternoon. Only Hunters owned and hunted by subscribers to the Smithtown Hunt were eligible to compete in the five events.

Reports of these Trials will be carried in the next issue.

Randall E. Poindexter, (1935), is Master of Smithtown and Ward Melville is the Honorary Secretary. Both had charge of the Hunter Trials.

With Kennels in Syosset, Long Island, Mr. Poindexter hunts his own Hounds, 10 couple, cross-bred and Welsh.

## Orange County

(Va.)

A field of some sixty or more followers moved off with M. F. H. Fletcher Harper and Huntsman Leache from the meet at R. M. Meetze's place at ten o'clock last Friday when Hounds found almost immediately after crossing into Robert Young's neighboring farm. Swinging at full cry back through the Meetze place, Hounds went away across the Brent place and into the old Furcon land, now the property of William Langley. Continuing on through Kattykew, Hounds carried the line straight to Whiting's Mountain and on beyond to the Lake place where the fox was put to earth.

Drawing on back to Mrs. George Garrett's, a second fox was jumped near the Chilly Bleak barn and this one led Hounds across Mrs. John Anderson's farm, on through the old Woolfe land to Carter's Mill and Winston Guest's Pen Kinchelope farm. Turning left from there, the run swept on across the Delancey Nicoll place, back through Mrs. Garrett's again, through Horace Moffett's farm, the Swartz land, right again and so back once more to Chilly Bleak, through Mrs. Anderson's a second time and Hounds accounted in denning at Carter's Mill. At this point those who had finished were happy to call it a day and many were the tired horses going home as Hounds were taken in.

On Monday last the meet was at Roger Lambdon's place. Shortly after Hounds moved off, a fox was started on Oliver Filley's farm across the road and a short spurt was enjoyed back into Mr. Lambdon's where the fox went in. Hounds were again cast across the mountain from there and another fox was started on Mrs. Harold Talbott's farm. This one led Hounds away across Robert McConnell's Tom Chadwell property, through the Ball place, back across Roger Lambdon's again, on into Mrs. Wren's and Mr. McConnell's home farm, thence back through Dick Hatcher's where the fox got into cattle

and Hounds lost. A third fox was started after drawing back towards William Zeigler's Burrland Farm on the Grover Hatcher place which carried Hounds across the sand and clay road into Eglington woods. On from there through the Henry Hopp land, Hounds followed across Mr. J. S. Phipps' then turned left and continued back through William Phillips', across Mr. McConnell's and lost on Burrland.

Hounds met at Little Georgetown last Tuesday and started a fox on the Emmett Browning place. A considerable run ensued across Rose Hill, through the Bev Turner land and to Mrs. Teller Archibald's mountain. Hounds ran along the side of Archwood Mountain for a time then swung back to the old Welsh place, now part of Archwood Manor, and finally denned near the hard road.

## Piedmont

(Va.)

The first 11 o'clock meet of the year took place for Piedmont Hunt on Wednesday, at Unison. Hounds moved off to draw westward, towards the Blue Ridge, with some forty horses in the field. The day was cool, the briskest of the season to-date,

and considerable wind continued through the morning.

The country through Unison way is trappy and difficult when Hounds get running. A stout line was picked up, to view once, and go for 45 minutes at a great clip, with one check. The field got considerably separated when encountering difficulties in the creek bottom. Hounds were taken in shortly after 1:30, with a good day's sport to be recorded.

Last Friday, Hounds met, on the 11th., at Blakely Grove. A large number were out, the day being hot and dry; indifferent to good scenting conditions. Several short bursts were enjoyed.

## Farmington

(Va.)

Last Thursday, Nov. 10th, Farmington Hounds met at eight o'clock at Mrs. Jay Galban's house in Farmington. Hounds were cast to the left, in Mrs. Galban's woods. Hounds trailed but a few minutes; got up a red and went away. From the Farmington woods, on through Stillhouse Mountain, (Mr. Harry Faulkner's), Mr. Coldthrist's to "Ingle-  
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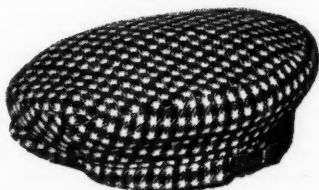
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# Editorials

## MIDDLEBURG RACES

There are so many separate things that go to make up a successful race meeting that when that meeting occurs in which everything seems to be carried forward without a flaw it is hard to put your finger on any one single factor and say this is why The Race Meeting was such a success. Race Meetings are about as complicated a mechanism as can be found.

Everything is uncertain, from the weather to the condition of each single horse whose presence or absence can mar or make a meeting and whose ability to race hangs on so many unpredictable things that it makes one's head swim. Outside of the elements of chance that include rain, cold, slippery going or frozen ground, favorites scratched due to last minute accidents, a race meeting is dependent on a lot of hard work, on the part of somebody, on a good organization, a resourceful, representative committee capable of finding and attracting entries and last but far from least, the willingness and cooperation of owners, trainers and riders to enter horses.

The Middleburg Meeting on Saturday seemed blessed with all the favorable elements. If there ever was a day in which to enjoy watching horses run from a climatic point of view, Saturday afternoon on "Glenwood Park Course" was the time. A soft South wind blew just strongly enough to make the course flags stand out and give an additional splash of color to the fair rolling hills of Glenwood that slope away towards the Blue Ridge mountains. Henry Frost's win on Terry Schey's Terry's Winner in the timber race was a beautiful piece of workmanship that kept spectators on their feet. Judging his pace well, Henry led the field fairly consistently, pulled the 7 year old son of Herodias out of some tight spots when his peculiar style of jumping looked as if he was going to get into terrible trouble and then shoved him home ahead of one of the best timber horses in the country, in a grandstand finish that rolled him past the son of Irish Battle, with Seafarin Dan a few lengths behind and running well. In the \$1,000 Glenwood National it was fine to have an amateur, Louis Stoddard, jr. ride and train and win with his own Blackcock, a victory that does more for the good of steeplechasing than all the victories of a dozen professional riders, for after all if owners are willing to train and ride their own horses, the interest behind that single victory is keener, the triumph more appreciated than any other achievement in the racing game.

The six races were all well filled. Mr. Sands modestly pointed to the fact that after all, the success of the Meeting was due to the cooperation of the owners who sent their horses and to the riders who performed so well. The Racing Secretary is certainly right. Thanks are due in great part to the splendid entries of owners who shipped from long distances to enter their horses in the Middleburg Races, but to those who were on the outside looking in, the owner of "Glenwood Park Course", M. F. H. Sands, who is also the Racing Secretary and the chairman of the Race Committee, is to be congratulated for about as perfect a race meeting as it is possible to stage. Mr. Sands ran a great Show and while he can thank the owners, trainers and riders, everybody else owes him a great deal of thanks and appreciation for a great day of sport over a steeplechase course that is unbeatable for its natural beauty and the view it affords spectators. Steeplechase enthusiasts can hope for more such Meetings, but they are the kind that usually come in story books but seldom happen.

## MR. LAMBERT'S BUILDING PLAN

An original plan has been put forward by Gerard B. Lambert of Millwood, Clarke County, and Princeton, New Jersey to start the wheels of heavy industry moving, and push forward the long awaited building boom. Called down to Washington to aid the Federal Housing Authority because the Government's building program had not lived up to expectations, Mr. Lambert after months of intensive study into the housing problem, conceived a plan that he has had the heads of practically every important government department pass upon before finally presenting to the President.

Mr. Lambert's thought was based on the fact that there are millions of dollars of capital lying idle from which the government is receiving no benefit and the owners no benefit due to the difficulty of knowing where to invest. This capital can be put to work. The government has failed to put it to work, but if an investment opportunity were provided

to yield 4 percent this capital might come out from its hiding place and start building homes for the lowest income class.

What better method could be found for employing idle capital than building rooms to rent to the low income groups in the country. The low cost housing is made possible due to the removal of all the profit motive except 4 percent on the investment. To start his building ball rolling, Mr. Lambert proposed to offer a tax exemption for those willing to invest money in building new homes for the poor. To show that once the profit motive was excluded, the low cost houses could be built, Mr. Lambert erected a unit of ten houses in Princeton, N. J. at a cost of \$30,000 of his own money, that rent below anything done with government loans under previous housing plans. Four percent plus a two percent amortization charge that will pay Mr. Lambert for his investment completes the project which is then returned to the town of Princeton.

The plan is under consideration, but the President has shied off of the tax exemption, preferring instead the government built projects and the government guaranteed loans over the private capital plan of Mr. Lambert. Politics seems to be the reason because the President has accepted the theory behind the plan, namely that the removal of the profit motive in housing except for 4 percent and the return of the project to the town after the amortization has been completed are workable. The President prefers however, to spend the poor as well as the rich man's money in continuing the expensive government financial building program rather than put the idle private capital to work from which the Government is deriving little revenue.

That building programs can further the unemployment in the country has been admitted by every government authority, but existing housing efforts have not been the success the New Deal hoped. Mr. Lambert at \$1.00 a year has produced a novel suggestion that stops government spending, attracts private capital to go to work for the poor man. So long as the government continues to build houses, taxes on rich and poor will continue to boom. Take the government out of building and put the idle capital in, and the rich man assumes the burden. Tax exemption on his 4 percent investment would seem not too high a price for the aid of private initiative even though it may not fall in step with politics.

## Letters To Editor

### What About Timber Racing?

Middleburg Chronicle,  
Middleburg, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

Accept my congratulations on your paper, though many miles distant, we read it with interest.

If your representative covered the Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting, held here Saturday Oct. 29th., you will know that the New Jersey Hunt Cup, supposedly the chief feature, was in fact no race, but a walkover. Where was the field and what is to be done about post and rail racing? Perhaps you and your subscribers can find the answer—it does not appear such a difficult problem.

To anyone who has studied the subject, it is evident that a stiff clean, up-standing post and rail fence is not a safe or easy obstacle to negotiate at speed (a few experienced and carefully trained race horses can get away with it, but they are exceptions, some say "freaks"). For years they have tried to keep timber racing slow enough for hunters, but no one has yet been able to eliminate the element of speed from a race and probably never will, therefore it follows as logically as any other geometrical progression that post and rail is not a suitable fence to race over—a big, broad high hedge can be seen and judged by horses and man, the same is true for a ditch and bank or a water jump and many other types—the Aiken Drag fence has been raced over for years by all sorts and conditions of horses and riders and still has a good record.

It would be a crime to give up any of the four mile up and down hill cross-country race courses but the character of the fences must be changed, so that they can be negotiated at speed with greater safety. Ask the owners why it is so hard to secure the services of a good jockey—ask the men who ride?

What goes to make a successful race? Not a big purse or a long program, but the number of starters that go to the post and the percentage that stand up and finish. The public has been loyal in supporting the Hunt Race Meetings and it now

seems opportune to remind the Race Committees that it is up to them to put on a good show and certainly wiser for them to set the example rather than be forced to follow the lead.

Very truly yours,  
Fred W. Jones,  
Far Hills, N. J.

### Editors' Notes:

The Chronicle asks for Readers' views and reactions. We feel timber racing is the natural racing for America; we hope to encourage it and increase its popularity among owners, trainers and riders, if possible. Mr. Jones has intimated turning timber type fences to Aiken Fences.

## MELLICK'S RACKET SCORES IN ESSEX POINT TO POINT

by Amos L. Horst

Racket, an aged bay gelding, owned by Roger D. Mellick and ridden by Robert P. Gibb, won the Charles Pfizer Cup at the 6th Running of the Point-to-Point Race open to horses hunted regularly with Essex Fox Hounds, in Far Hills, N. J., last Friday. J. L. Winston riding his own hunter, John M. P. came in second two lengths behind the winner and beat Percy P. Pyne III's Trumpaway by six lengths.

Eight went to the post, each carrying a minimum of 185 pounds and all riders in scarlet. The race was held over a three-mile flagged course of natural hunting country laid out on the estate of Owen Winston. This year all horses carried the same weight, so Mr. Mellick also won the Ajax Bowl, which in former years was awarded to the winning lightweight.

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ers. For the purpose of this meeting The Committee defines a "Qualified Hunter" as "one which has been hunted at least five times by his owner, (or members of his immediate family), during the present season, and which shall not have raced under Jockey Club or National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. Rules during two years prior to this race-meeting".

In the event of unfavorable weather, the Committee has selected Friday, Dec. 9th, as an alternative date. Course may be walked any time after Saturday, Dec. 3rd.

No admission will be charged, post entries will be accepted at \$10 per horse.

**HOLYSTONE**

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Wednesday morning, Virginian-owners-up in Mr. Randle on Primary and Mrs. Greenhalgh on Protest placed in order. Miss Wilhelmine Kirby's Grand Dan was third.

**Summary****Saturday, Nov. 5**

Lightweight Green Hunters, up to carrying 160 pounds to hounds—First, Audwill Stables' ch. m. Goldemas; second, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator; third, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Grey Mouse; fourth, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Big Severn.

Heavyweight Green Hunters, Up to carrying 200 Pounds to Hounds—First, J. B. Maher's bl. g. King's Idler; second, Audwill Stables' br. g. Barley Bog; third, U. S. Randle's br. g. Randle's Pride II; fourth, Richard Sheehan's ch. g. New Deal.

Middleweight Green Hunters, Up to Carrying 180 Pounds to Hounds—First, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Imp. Bobby E.; second, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Imp. Fair Edgar; third, J. D. Silberman's b. m. Storm Queen; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Domir D'Or.

First Event (teams of three, jumping separately over course and scored on faults only)—First, Carabinero team of Chile No. 1, 8 faults; second, Carabinero team of Chile No. 2, 11 faults; third, second team of the New York Police Department, 28 faults; fourth, Sixty-first Cavalry Division team No. 2, 41 faults.

**Sunday, Nov. 6**

Pair Jumping, Limited to Two Pairs From Each Team—First, 61st Cavalry Division's No. 2 pair, 2 1-2 faults; second, Chilean Carabinero's No. 2 pair, 5 faults; third, Chilean Carabinero's No. 1 pair, 9 faults; fourth, 61st Cavalry Division's No. 1 pair, 11 faults.

New York City Police Officers' Class, Cup Donated by Mrs. Donald O. Paige—First, Patrolman George Fulner, Troop C; second, Patrolman Harold Hahn, Troop C; third, Patrolman John Onman, Troop A; fourth, Patrolman Thomas Muldoon, Troop C.

Touch-and-Out—First, Mrs. Tilli Kaufman's ch. m. Goldamsel; second, Phillip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic; third, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees's ch. g. Lew Dunbar; fourth, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Erlin's Son.

**Monday, Nov. 7**

The Puritan, for jumpers Privately owned:—First, May Top Stable's ch. g. Bartender; second, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Erlin's Son; third, Phillip J. Bliss's gr. g. Greyflight; fourth, Donald Sutherland 3d's b. g. High Tide.

Middleweight Hunters (up to carrying 180 pounds to hounds)—First, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Hunter's Choice; second, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; third, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. imp. Fair Edgar; fourth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. g. Bon Diable.

**Tuesday, Nov. 8**

Heavyweight Hunters (up to carrying 200 pounds to hounds, Course K)—First, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture; second, Isaac H. Clothier Jr.'s ch. g.

Twentyseven; third, Crispin Oglebay's ch. m. Hi-Bey; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's ch. g. Ballela.

The Rocket for Jumpers—First, May Top Stable's ch. g. Bartender; second, H. Duane Clark's b. g. Crossbar; third, C. V. Henkel Jr.'s ch. g. Red Sails; fourth, Phillip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic.

Knock Down and Out, Third Day—First, Phillip J. Bliss' ch. g. Modernistic; second, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's bl. g. Cinelli; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stephen Gilbert's, ch. g. The Thruster; fourth, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question.

Hunt Team, Teams of Three from one Hunt—First, Montpelier Hunt, Mrs. George Watts Hill's bl. m. Inky and ch. g. Lucky Buck and Howard Haffner's, ch. g. Bobby E.; second, Chagrin Valley Hunt, Crispin Oglebay's, ch. g. Holystone, ch. m. Hi-Bey and ch. g. Question; third, U. S. Randle's, br. g. Sport Marvel, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. The Bear and Miss Margaret Cotter's, b. g. Rocksie; fourth, Radnor Hunt, Isaac Clothier's ch. g. Joshua, ch. g. Sky Reign and ch. g. Twentyseven.

Corinthian, Qualified Hunters, amateurs up, of recognized Hunt—First, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's br. g. Hexameter; second, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; third, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Hunter's Choice.

**Wednesday, Nov. 9.**

Horses Suitable to Become Hunters. Not to Jump, 4-Year-Olds and Under—First U. S. Randle's ch. g. Primary; second, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Protest; third, Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's br. g. Grand Dan; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer's ch. g. Illuminator.

Hunters Other Than Thoroughbred, Course D—First, Sundown Stables' b. g. Fitz Lee; second, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Stepside; third, Isaac H. Clothier Jr.'s ch. g. Twentyseven; fourth, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight.

Finals, Twelve Selected From Eliminations, Course A, for Brooks-Bright Foundation Challenge Cup, Donated by Mrs. Brooks Aten—First, United States Army Team's b. g. Masquerader; second, Lieutenant John R. Pugh's ch. g. Sir Conrad; third, Philip J. Bliss's ch. g. Modernistic; fourth, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Erlin's Son.

Hunters, Amateurs to Ride, for Frank Melville Jr., Memorial Challenge Trophy Donated by Mrs. Frank Melville Jr.—First, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; second, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; third, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m., Stepside; fourth, Audwill Stable's ch. g. Erlin's Son.

Knock Down and Out, 4th Day—First, Phillip J. Bliss' b. m. Bayflight; second, Audwill Stable's, ch. g. Erlin's Son; third, May Top Stable's ch. g. Golden Brew; fourth, May Top Stable's ch. g. Port Light.

Thoroughbred Hunter, Any weight—First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; second, Howard Y. Haffner's ch. g. Bobby E.; third, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; fourth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. The Bear.

**Thursday, Nov. 10**

Officers' Chargers (for the Charles L. Scott Challenge Cup, donated by Pierre Lorillard Jr.—First, Lieut. and Mrs. O. K. Kane's ch. g. Ard Patrick, ridden by Lieut. Kane; second, U. S. Army Horse Show Team's b. g. Don, ridden by Lieut. Scott M. Sanford; third, Lieut. John R. Pugh's ch. g. Sir Conrad, ridden by Lieut. Pugh; fourth, U. S. Army Horse Show Team's gr. g., King Hi, ridden by Captain Royce A. Drake.

Lightweight Hunters (up to carrying 160 pounds to hounds, Course K)—First, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's br. g. Brown Bruin; second, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; third, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; fourth, Mrs. George Watts Hill's bl. m. Inky.

Jumping Triple Bars—First, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Dipsey Doodle; second, May Top Stable's ch. g. Bartender; third, May Top Stable's ch. g. Golden Brew; fourth, Walter von Lambeck's ch. g. Sport's Crusader.

Green or Qualified Hunters for the Henry H. Dickson Memorial Challenge Trophy (donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arrigo Righi)—First, Crispin

Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; second, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Imp. Fair Edgar; third, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Dublin Venture; fourth, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Stepside.

Fifth Day, Knock-Down-and-Out Championship, Course G—First, C. V. Henkel Jr.'s ch. g. Red Sails; second, H. Duane Clark's b. g. Crossbar; third, Mrs. Tilli Kaufman's ch. m. Goldamsel; fourth, Miss Margaret Cotter's b. g. Rocksie.

Ladies' Open Hunters, Wm. F. Wharton Memorial Challenge Trophy—First, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; second, Mrs. George Watts Hill's bl. m., Inky; third, Crispin Oglebay's ch. m. Hi-Bey; fourth, Sundown Stables', ch. g. Beau Joe.

Open Hunter, Any Weight, Walk, trot and gallop—First, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Primary; second, Sundown Stable's, ch. g. Beau Joe; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Dormir D'Or; fourth, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain.

**Friday, Nov. 11.**

Hunters Under Saddle (not to jump)—First, U. S. Randle's ch. g. Primary; second, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biddle Duke's ch. g. Domir D'Or; fourth, May Top Stable's ch. g. Lord Britain.

\$1,000 Hunter Stake (Course K)—First, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Stepside; second, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's b. g. Hunter's Choice; third, Isaac H. Clothier Jr.'s ch. g. Twentyseven; fourth, Mrs. Edward Lasker's ch. g. Imp. Fair Edgar; fifth, Crispin Oglebay's ch. m. Hi-Bey; sixth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's gr. g. Airy Spirit.

Individual Military and Police Jumping—First, Lieutenant Salas, Carabinero team, riding gr. g. Santiago; second, Captain Lema, Carabinero team, riding ch. g. Lautaro; third, Lieutenant Wright, U. S. A., riding b. g. Moro; fourth, Sergeant Russell, Troop G., New York State Police, riding gr. g. Pat Grey; fifth, Lieut. Col. Lyman, riding b. m. Maui-Girl.

**Saturday, Nov. 12.**

Children's Hunters, Trophy Donated by Fairfield County Hunt Cup—First, Miss Marjorie E. Vietor on Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui-Girl; second, Miss Pat Townsend's b. m. Bye Bye; third, Miss Jobie Hutchison's ch. m. Little Secret; fourth, Miss Marjorie Ward's rn. g. Blerney.

Finals, A. S. P. C. A. Championship Good Hands Event (20 selected from eliminations), the A. S. P. C. A. Welling Good Hands Cup, Donated by Richard Welling—First, Arthur Plaut Jr.; second, Miss Mary Poll; third, Miss Barbara Griffiths; fourth,

Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis; fifth, Miss Jane Renwick St. John; sixth, Miss Florence Dorothea Taylor.

A. S. P. C. A. Championship Horseman's Event, the Alfred B. Maclay Trophy—First, Archie Dean; second, James A. Thomas Jr.; third, Miss Mary Frances Penny; fourth, Miss Susan Fuller; fifth, Miss Ethel Beck; sixth, Arthur Plaut Jr.

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By Carol White

I am still feeling fat and feverish after Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Sunday luncheon.

WHY, Oh, why do I eat so much. I always puff up like an Adder and have that trussed fowl feeling for hours after tying on a big feed bag. But its fun, so what the Hell, and the people that love to eat and drink always have such fun and the skinny kind look kinda sour a lot of the time it seems to me.

Well, anyway, let me get back to Isabel's luncheon to-day. I think it was probably the best buffet job I have ever seen.

Let me say to begin with that we had all been on a pretty darn gay party given by Tommy Leiter (and CAN Mrs. Leiter's little boy give a party?) last night and there were some rather shaky hands and red gum-drop eyes, so the hot soup to start off with was a good idea (I'm telling you). It was Scotch Broth (or maybe Scotch and soda would have been better) and hit the spot. Next we had our choice of the following: Roast turkey (It looked more like an Ostrich to me) a cunning little roast pig with his jaws clamping a polished, red apple (skin was all crispy, its so good that way) puree of brocoli (I think that is spelled wrong, but you know what I mean) I had never seen brocolie (spelled it differently this time, take your choice) pureed before, its a divine way to have it, all those little green buck shot are mashed up to a paste and NO TOUGH STEMS. Then there was Gnocchi, which I adore, and mixed green salad, and a sort of shredded cabbage salad and a lot of marvelous cheeses with little hot, toasted water crackers, and wonderful creamy, rice pudding with brandied peaches around the edge and caramel ice cream and macaroons (I know what you are thinking, think nothing of it as there were no false teeth present).

I'll give you the Gnocchi recipe now as I thing it is delicious.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- 3 eggs
- Salt and pepper
- 2 ozs. grated cheese
- 1 cup medium white sauce

Melt the fat in a pan. Put in the milk and bring to a boil, and add the sifted flour. Let it cool slightly and work in the eggs after you have stirred it for about ten minutes. Add the eggs one at a time, beat well and sea-

son to taste. Add the grated cheese. Put the dough on a board and cut into squares.

Drop these into boiling, salted water and poach them for about ten minutes. When they are cooked, drain and put in a baking dish. Pour over them the white sauce to which the cheese has been added and bake for fifteen minutes. Serve very hot.

How Laurence can whip things around the way he does is a wonder to me. We were a bit on the late side for lunch ourselves and fifteen minutes after we arrived a telephone call came that a house party of four could not cope with dressing, motor-ing, conversation, skeet shooting, bridge or anything for that matter. Before you could say knife tables were shuffled around at a great rate and the incomparable Laurence had everything under control.

Aside from Zaza, Zuzu, Zumzum, Zodzick and Zod the party was very well behaved (CONSIDERING).

## Hunting Notes

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## Farmington Hunt

ridge" of the R. H. Schlesingers', the fox carried on and was twice viewed by the field, before scent finally failed. An excellent day's sport was afforded with Hounds working well. Mrs. J. P. Jones, joint-Master, was not out, as she was absent in New York.

On Saturday, Nov. 12th, the meet was at 2:30 P. M. at Farmington. The Drag followers hacked over to Norris Watson's, where we really started and away we went at a great clip. Over Mr. Watson's numerous in-and-outs, through John Huffard's, Billard's and the Randolph Catlin place, we ended up at the Kennels. Mrs. Jay Galban entertained for the large field of riders following the Drag.

Tuesday, Nov. 15th, we met at Durrett's, at 8:30. It was cold and windy; amazing that Hounds did well at all. The first cast was made from the meeting place, but due to the wind, Hounds trailed for quite a while, before a large grey was jumped, which carried down from Dr. Watt's (Farmington), on back to Durrett's again, where he slipped away. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph entertained at a grand luncheon for the riders.

J. M.

## Casanova

(N. Y.)

Some twenty followers were out with M. F. H. Dorothy Montgomery as Hounds moved off with Huntsman Beach from Weston at nine o'clock. After drawing across Weston as well as the adjoining places Woodstock and Longwood, it was discovered that an outlaw pack had been all through the country at an earlier hour, so no foxes were started at all that morn-ing.

On Tuesday last however, a considerably better day was enjoyed when Hounds met at Turkey Run Church. A fox was started in the Springhill pines and a fast ten minutes followed as Hounds went away across the Childs place, then the Kines farm and swung back again to the pines. Here the pack split on a second fox, one going on to Shaffer's and the other doubling in the pines. Scent was poor here in the dry leaves and as a

consequence neither fox was straightened out. Melrose was next drawn, a third fox being started on the knoll and Hounds were away again with a burst across Melrose, the neighboring Rockhill, then the Thompkins place, to finally account in denning on the Childs farm, closing a run of about thirty minutes. Continuing on from there, Huntsman Beach next cast Hounds in the woods on the far side of Melrose whereupon the fourth fox of the day was jumped and another half hour of sport ensued across Tompkins again by Tapscott, to where Hounds eventually lost on Turkey Run lane where a number of

people were shooting. Here M. F. H. Miss Montgomery decided not to let Hounds continue working out the line, thinking it wiser to take them in, so called it a day.

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This exhibition is under the advice and direction of Harry Worcester Smith, who is also contributing the painting of Lexington from his collection at Lordvale. This well known portrait was painted by Troye in 1870 when the great sire was twenty years of age.

Other fine paintings by the great sporting master have been loaned from the collections of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Mrs. Duncan Kenner Brent, Mrs. Richard Stevens Conover, Rev. Thomas A. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, B. O. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. William Harding Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, The Jockey Club, Theodore J. Knapp, Crispin Oglebay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters, Yale University, The Garvan Collection and Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Jr.

The opportunity for seeing these paintings on exhibition has also been made possible through the distinguished patronage of the following: Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., Mrs. Richard Stevens Conover, Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Miss Emily Stevens, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse and Mrs. William Ziegler, jr.

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The Committee of the Inaugural Headley Hunt Race, for the Frank Tallmadge Memorial Bowl, to be run on Saturday, Nov. 12th, in the Headley Hunt country, near Columbus, Ohio, has ten entries listed, with post entries acceptable. This event is a "gentlemen's race—run over natural country for horses regularly hunted in the country and to be ridden by their owner or member of his family."

The Conditions for the meeting are simple and to the point, with the above restrictions for riders and horses, and the race to be run as a hunter-trial point-to-point of three miles, with riders starting at five minute intervals.

Samuel L. Black, Chairman and Edmund B. Howard, Secretary have announced the following entries: Colonel, Edward Durell; Bulgar, Trafford Tallmadge; Shandy Gaff, Claude Middleton; Esticom, William M. Summer; Peg O'My Heart, Mrs. Edmund B. Howard; Nephalia, John W. Galbreath; Broadway Toney, Howard White; Peter The Great, Carl M. Poston; Highball, Edward Durell; Brynetta, Trafford Tallmadge.

Stewards for the day include: Maj. Harry W. Brown, Samuel L. Black, Edmund B. Howard, and E. W. "Ted" Stribling.

# MONTPELIER TRIALS SUN. TO INCLUDE SIX CLASSES

Over a course of about one and one-half miles of natural hunting country which includes snake fences, chicken coops, ditches, a stone wall, an Aiken fence and an in-and-out, the Montpelier Hunter Trials will be held this Sunday, November 20, at Clifton Farm, home of Morris S. Clark, joint-Master with Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

The first of the six classes which is called at 11:00 o'clock, is for thoroughbred hunters, green or qualified, and will be followed by the half-bred hunter class. Class 3, for green hunt-

# LYNE THOROUGHBREDS TO BE SOLD TOMORROW

Seven brood mares, six 2-year-olds, five yearlings and three weanlings, all thoroughbreds, will go under the hammer tomorrow morning at Wil-

low Gove Farm, home of Mrs. Mary Peachey Lyne near Orange, Va. The auction, to settle the estate of the late H. O. Lyne, which precedes the Montpelier Races will begin at 9:30, rain or shine.

All of the mares are bred to Top Hole, a three quarter brother to Equipoise. Three are by Navigator, one by Fair Play, one by \*Allumeur, one by \*Tchad and one by Half Rock. The lot of 2-year-olds consists of five fillies and one gelding, all by a grandson of Sir Huon. Three of the yearlings are fillies by Canter, Petee-Wrack and Hydromel while two are colts by Sun Edwin and Rip Snorter. The weanlings, which will be sold at the side of their dams, are two Hydromel fillies and a gelding by Dandy Allumeur.

Willow Grove Farm is located on Route 15, two and a half miles north of Orange Court House. Terms of the sale: cash.

Judges will be Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Middleburg; Bruce Jenkins, of Darien, Connecticut; and Thomas M. Baker, of Derby, N. Y.

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## Hunting Notes

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### The Blue Ridge

(Va.)

Hounds of the Blue Ridge Hunt were cast in the woods above Springsbury Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, early Wednesday morning. Some forty horsemen followed M. F. H. William Bell Watkins and Huntsman Howard Gardiner as the pack worked through the woods directly to the North of Springsbury Gate.

The day was cold and many thought the scent would prove excellent. Hunting westward, the leading hounds picked up the trail of a fox. The pack seemed doubtful of the scent for they cast about in wide circles before finally hitting a line. The fox swung South through the northern part of Clay Hill and then into the Payne woods where a check occurred. Some men working in the field shucking corn viewed the fox well ahead of the leading hounds and the pack were put on the line.

The fox was working in a wide circle to get back to the Springsbury country and the pack swung down along the river bottom on the Phillips farm, running along beside the river before heading North to the Land's End woods. A sharp left turn, out of Land's End woods, baffled the pursuers and the field was left without knowing where hounds had gone. Scent seemed so sketchy that few hounds gave tongue and it was hard to keep up with the pack as they circled and doubled in their search for the true line the fox had taken. Mr. Watkins and the Whips alone followed the fox out of Land's End woods and watched hounds hunt him back towards the Phillips Barns where he ducked back into the Land's End woods for a second time.

The fox was lost in his second circle into the large underbrush and after hunting Land's End without success, Mr. Watkins took the pack back through Springsbury to the high hills to the West of the main buildings. The sun was shining against the hillsides providing an ideal slope for a fox with a nap in his mind. Hounds had not been hunting long, before they got up a fine red fox from the grass and with but a scant ten yards lead, the fox and hounds broke away making a splendid spectacle for the hunters. Making good use of a wire fence, the fox swung South and crossed the dirt road into the woods making good his escape to the West of the Phillips farm and scent proved so difficult that hounds were brought in after some four hours of hunting.

## Old Dominion

(Va.)

On Thursday of this week the meet was at the Wallace Kenyons' "Covert", with Huntsman Putnam moving away promptly at nine. Twelve couple of American Foxhounds were used, a level and pleasing looking pack, with great similarity in marking, lemon spotted. The first cast was made back of the Kenyons' house, and Hounds drew on towards Rattlesnake Mountain.

The day seemed perfect for good scenting conditions, despite rising temperatures (from 42 to the sixties) and the country drying out from the rain shower during the night. Hounds acquitted well, with

Huntsman Putnam drawing many coverts.

The first fox of the day was started, after more than an hour of drawing, which carried Hounds and followers, in a good burst, for some ten minutes. The scent was noticeably catchy, causing checks. Hounds marked this fox and were taken back in a southerly direction, drawing across several fields, when Huntsman Putnam viewed away a big red.

The field watched Hounds work their fox up through thick timber and along the top of a rocky ridge. Mr. Larrabee, M. F. H. carried along right handed; waited for Hounds to pick up a loss, on coming out of a creek, and then it was a right handed swing for a quarter of an hour, with most interesting Hound work and a number of snake fences and walls to accomplish. Hounds pressed their fox, past his den on the rocky ridge and sent him on left handed.

Scent was high, for several times Hounds seemed to be running "heads-up", by sight, but instead it was because the scent was not on the ground. This line came to an abrupt end, with followers and Hounds all on a thickly wooded hill-top.

Working back towards the meeting point, a day was called of it at 12:45.

## Town Crier

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until he was on the high seas that he had shipped on one boat and his baggage had been put on another and that he had only the clothes that he wore. Undaunted, he landed in New York and soon secured work in the New York Cafe here where he is working hard learning a trade and a language at one and the same time. Several nights ago this youngster was walking along a back street from the Cafe to his lodging house when he saw what he thought was a pretty kitten. Stooping to pick it up, his confidence in American fauna was immediately shattered and his one suit of clothes ruined. Next morning, soaked in deodorants and scents, he was once more presentable to the public, but 'tis said that the poor lad buried his suit! Hellas, it would seem, knows no such thing as a skunk.

According to the best available misinformation, a Gossip Tamers' Club is in process of being organized. With the moving spirit, the object and aim of this organization still matters of surmise, definite information must await a later date.

Miss Mary Warren came home from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, for the week-end, bringing with her, her roommate, Miss Virginia Bennet, of Morrisville, Pa.

According to a recent announcement made by Rev. M. L. Ragland of the Middleburg-Long Branch Baptist charge, a special Thanksgiving and home-coming service will be held at Long Branch Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. W. Holton is thought to be recovering from a severe attack of Tularemia from which she has been suffering for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duffey of Washington have announced the arrival on October 29th at Sibley Hospital, of a daughter whom they have named Diane Wray. Mr. Duffey is the son of E. R. Duffey of Middleburg.

Mrs. S. P. Luck was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal

Church at a regular meeting Friday afternoon.

A special Armistice Day service was held Friday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Last rites will be said Friday at one o'clock, p. m. at the Clarendon Baptist church for Walter L. Smith, a former resident here. Interment will be made in the family plot in Sharon Cemetery.

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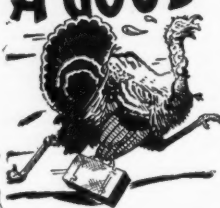
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## MANLY HANDICAP

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**Annibal.** The winner's stablemate **Rioter** attempted to force the pace, but was no match for the older Whitney gelding and weakened badly in the last half mile. Two other mishaps occurred before **Good Chance** unloaded his rider, the youthful amateur **John Bosley** 3rd on his father's **Snobby Scamp** going down over the 15th fence while Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin's **Buck Langhorne** fell at the 17th.

Mr. McKinney did not make his move with **Annibal**, who had gotten off last of the field, until rounding the final turn when he went to the front with a rush and drew away easily in the stretch. **Rocky Run** held on gamely at the last and managed to turn back the challenge of **Torturer**, but was going sore when he crossed the finish line.

The Master of Rox Hounds Steeplechase, which brought out six hunters last Friday, was captured by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's **Wild Son**, winner of this same event two years ago, while last year's winner, **Homesteader** who now races for J. B. Parker, was second by some five lengths. In the present renewal of this 3 mile event for amateurs Billy Jones piloted the winner and Johnny Harrison was up on **Homesteader** who finished well ahead of Sidney Watters, Jr., on Francis H. McAdoo's **Red Warrior**. The other starters, all of which completed the course, were J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Bell Man**, John Bosley 3rd up, J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s **Corky**, Frank Powers up, and Augustus Riggs' **Clague**, ridden by William Scott.

**Wild Son** took over the running at the 7th fence and thereafter opened up a considerable lead and held sway with apparently small effort, despite the bold rush of **Red Warrior** in the final three quarters which was followed by a bid from **Homesteader**. The others never seriously threatened and tired in the final stages. This makes the fifth time the Montpellier colors have scored in this event, **Annapolis** having won it twice successively, in 1933 and 34, while **Homesteader** was racing for Mrs. Scott when he won it last year.

Ever his consistent self, the Jack Skinner trained **Prattler** carried Robert McConnell's silks to his fifth triumph in nine starts since early in

September when he went out last Tuesday, favorite over five other starters, to capture easily the two and a quarter mile Patapsco Steeplechase, leading home Mrs. James Park's **Promoter** by a length and a half. Augustus Riggs 3rd's **Clague** was some eight lengths further away for third over J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s **Bell Man** while John Bosley's **Edgemont** and **Briar Blue**, stablemate to **Bell Man**, also completed the course.

Carrying topweight of 152 pounds and conceding 12 pounds to **Prompter**, **Prattler** got away on top and held his command throughout while being steadied nicely at all his fences by Jockey Roberts, drew clear of **Bell Man**'s bid entering the last quarter mile and had plenty in reserve with which to stave off the late challenge of **Promoter**.

### Summary Thursday, Nov. 10

4 & up steeplechase, allowances, 2 miles.—1st: Wilfrid G., G. F. Perry, E. Mitchell up, 150; 2nd: **Promoter**, Mrs. James Park, G. Walker up, 144; 3rd: Court Time, M. H. Dixon, W. Ball up, 143; Also ran: Broadside King, 140, T. Roby; Swimalong, 145, J. Oxley; Baffler, 145, E. Roberts; Time, 4:07 3-5.

### Friday, Nov. 11

Master of Fox Hounds Steeplechase, for hunters, 3 miles.—1st: **Wild Son**, Montpellier Stable, Mr. W. Jones up, 154; 2nd: **Homesteader**, J. B. Parker, Mr. J. S. Harrison up, 154; 3rd: **Red Warrior**, F. H. McAdoo, Mr. S. Watters, Jr., up, 157; Also ran: **Bell Man**, 151, Mr. J. Bosley 3rd: **Corky**, 162, Mr. F. Powers; **Clague**, 154, Mr. W. Scott; Time, 6:18 2-5.

### Saturday, Nov. 12

Harford Steeplechase, claiming, 2 miles.—1st: Swimalong, Mrs. A. White, J. Meehan up, 142; 2nd: Broadside King, S. B. Wing, T. Roby up, 136; 3rd: **Edgemont**, J. Bosley, Jr., H. Townsley up, 139; Also ran: Valpuiseaux, 136, J. Oxley; **Briar Blue**, 137 1-2, A. Williams; **Steel Dust**, 144, F. Thorndike; **Suspect**, 142, J. Penrod; **Fell**: **Atophan**, 136, G. Walker; **Flying Feathers**, 144.

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### Monday, Nov. 14

Manly Handicap Steeplechase, 2 1/2 miles.—1st: **Annibal**, T. Hitchcock. Mr. McKinney up, 164; 2nd: **Rocky Run**, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, G. Walker up, 143; 3rd: **Torturer**, F. A. Clark. J. McGovern up, 144; Also ran: **Rioter**, 158, J. Mason; **Lost rider**: **Good Chance**, 148, E. Roberts; **Snobby Scamp**, 140 1/2, Mr. Bosley, 3rd: **Fell**: **Buck Langhorne**, 132, J. Oxley; Time: 4: 57 2-5.

### Tuesday, Nov. 15

The Patapsco Steeplechase, claiming, 2 1-4 miles.—1st: **Prattler**, R. E. McConnell, E. Roberts up, 152; 2nd: **Promoter**, Mrs. James Park, G. Walker up, 141; 3rd: **Clague**, A. Riggs 3rd: J. Gill up, 137; Also ran: **Bell Man**, 139, T. Roby; **Edgemont**, 137, H. Townsley; **Briar Blue**, 137, J. Penrod; Time: 4:26.

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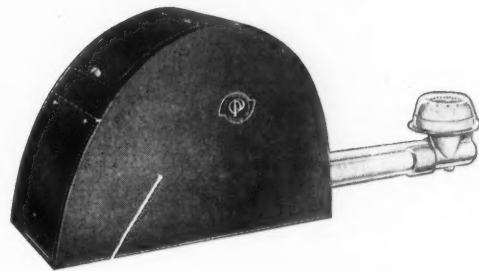
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The Louis Stoddard, Jr., too came to Glenwood for the day. He with his **Despote-Blackcock** son, rode to win the featured big brush trophy of the afternoon's chase. Indeed there was speed and the hunt-race elite of the land was on hand for six great contests. Two were "Picture Ahead" decisions, the first hurdle and the last flat finale. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg was host and had co-federes as Stewards and Judges in Algernon S. Craven M. F. H., of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., Plunket Stewart, M. F. H., William du Pont, Jr., M. F. H., William Lipscomb, M. F. H., Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. Harry Worcester Smith, ex-M. F. H., and Stephen C. Clark, Jr. Race Committeemen were: J. T. Skinner, Louis C. Leith, the indomitable (Starter); Oliver D. Filley, Paul Mellon and others.

All dressed up in Corinthian attire, to do honor to "Glenwood Park Course" and Mr. Sands, Patrol-Judges were: "Barry" E. B. Hall, Louis E. Duffey, Newell J. Ward and Dr. A. Geddes Crump. Others in official capacity for the racing were: M. C. Shea, Clerk of Scales; Edward J. Brennan, Handicapper; William A. Metzger, Timer; Gilbert Haus, Paddock Judge; and Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, Veterinarian in Attendance, who saw that everything was on the up and up.

Gadding and gossiping at "Glenwood" were many with membership badges, owners, trainers, riders tickets, and even some pretty little girls with groom's badges. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, from her nearby Brookmeade establishment was there and **National Anthem** was not played this year; as were the Harold E. Talbotts, whose **Big Rebel**, disappointed all his Rebel followers; the J. William Y. Martins, who backed their **Comonhome**, who didn't, but fell by the way; the Houghton P. Metcalfs, who were flushed with **High Velocity** (Abbott's Nymph's son made two wins in two days in a row at Pimlico); the Franklin Roosevelt Jr., up from his land of torts at Virginia Law, and the James Ryans who always "shoo" through a lot of winners.

Others doing the rounds at "Glenwood", some first lunching at Miss Charlotte Noland's where the Middleburg Master and Mrs. Sands were joint host & hostess, were: the Sterling Larrabees, over from Old Dominion, the Arthur Whites, with beauteous daughter Bettina Belmont, fully recovered; Mary Rumsey, Ann Nicholas and her mother Mrs. Nicholas; Ernest White, the Hugh Fontaines, Bruner Hunneman down from her Philadelphia with dark-glasses saving her eyes for her debut on the 25th.; Barbara Lucas, looking very fit and lovely, with Betsy Philler of Ardmore, both had been Beagling at The Institute;

Janon Fisher Jr., who saddled **Espadin** with the Maryland winning rider Mr. Colwill up; the Paul Mellons, the John Rawlings; the Duncan Reads, who had entertained the previous evening for nine and had eight, so scored by the Chronicle; the Laird Dunlops, the Bert Youngs, Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Virginia's debutante, Margaret Byrd, returned from Richmond outings; the Mackay Smiths from over the mountain; Bobby Woods, from Washington ways; the Oliver Filleys; Dorothy Montgomery; the William Phillips-es, John Galleher, the Hubert Phipps, who both set the Chronicle straight about the Maryland Sales listings, when their colt was set down at \$2. instead of \$200.; the William Bell Watkins, he M. F. H. of Blue Ridge; J. Donald Richards, the Charley Cushmans of Windsor fame; the Albert Bruce of Baltimore; the Sidney Watters, Sr., who were there to see their son Sidney Jr., **Faction Fighter** bound in the R. Penn Smith, Jr., Plate; the Gould Shaws, Mrs. Raymond Guest, the Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., the Normand de R. Whitehouses; Christopher M. Greer, Jr., Louise Okey, Mrs. Margaret Bach, the Donald Shepherds, Harry Duffey Sr., with young Johnnie Duffey his parents the Jack Duffeys; Mrs. John Nightingale, the Charley Harrisons; the Thomas Davises, the R. V. N. Gambrills, who viewed their Ray-Woolfe-trained, and their fair Foxcroft daughters, Anne and Diana; the Warner Snyders, the George Garretts, the James Guitars, the Robert McConnells, with their charming daughter Mildred, to debut on the 28th., of December; the Turner Wiltshires, the whole Walter J. Salmon family, the seniors forsaking Pimlico for our races and their grand-daughter's Lois Amanda Duffey's christening on Sunday, at her parents' the Harry Duffey, Jr.

After roaming the "Glenwood" Park Course, many trailed to "Snake Hill", home of Freddy Warburg, where toasts were raised to the architect Geoffrey Platt, who knew the intricacies of the Warburg mansion better than any. Glasses were likewise raised to the glories of "Glenwood" at tea at the Ludington Pattons; William Hitt's "Homeland" the Arthur Whites' "Chilton", the Harold Talbotts' "Oakham" (for the season); the Raymond Guests' Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End" and Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman's "Strayshot". At Freddy's "Snake Hill", familiarly called "Janey's End", not to be confused with Mrs. Perkins' "Journey's End" across the "Crick", were: Peggy Porter, of Boston, Randy Burke and Ariel Frazer of New York, both later to Leiter at North Wales; Lady Diana Drury, daughter of the Earl of Brunswick; Mrs. \*A. T. Paterson of Cartierville. Province of Quebec, a most attractive one, who has promised hunting notes from Canada; Eric Warburg, a cousin of the host's, who gave Freddy a real lead to live up to; the Clark Baldwins, the Taylor Hardins, Bob Pabst, the Sun Valley boy and Milwaukee beer baron; Willette Leache, the Lewis Strauses, who had boxed the races and returned quickly to Culpeper; Mrs. J. B. "Barney" Baldwin, (formerly Dot Davis, who's always a pleasure to see in the field); the Jay Goulds, who were biding the week-end with the Thomas B. Davises, (all among Foxcroft's first people); and Coco Morris, who doesn't like it much in God's country, "for they all talk horse and with never any intelligence."

When Tommy Leiter gave orders for the lights to be lit at North Wales, it was a veritable "Glenwood" ball, with Alexander Hass' orchestra, donned in hunting-pink hue of evening and winding up with Hungarian waltzes. The life and the purple of the

hunt-country were on hand for as colorful a round after round, dance after dance, hour after hour of gaiety as has been enjoyed in many an occasion. Tommy had them all there. The man at the door had an official comtometer check; while it was buffet for the many who came and got it.

Say what you may, while the Hungarians held sway, many lingered long with Leiter. Lovely ladies were many in Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Ariel Frazer, Mrs. Earle Potter, Mrs. Duncan Read, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. Louise Whitfield, Anne Kenyon, Jane Fowler Bassett, Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Melville Bearnse (Keith sisters) Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Fifi Mixsell, (who is the lucky fellow?) Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Ray Woolfe, Mrs. William B. Streett, Kate Page Biddle, Mrs. John Schiff, Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Mrs. James Van Allen, Mrs. Robert Young, Audry Campbell, Mrs. Francis Greene, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Nancy Leiter, (the host's sister); Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. Eva S. Spilman, and Mrs. Howard Linn, over at the last minute from a Middleburg dinner, to go on and on, on Grade A. milk.

Others at North Wales and Tommy Leiter's party included most of the smartest and strongest moving hunting-set in: Lucie Duer, the Melville Churches, James Hamilton and Alexander Hagner, (dropping "H's" irrespectively); the Randy Duffeys, Bruner Hunneman, Mildred McConnell, Mrs. William E. Doeller, Nancy Haas, a hunt-meeting owner; Mrs. John Buchanan, the Charles Cushmans, (she with hair up not hackles and he of **Hackenthorne** renown); Gertrude Webb, the Meade Barrs, with little use for horses; Bobby Young, the Robert Radschs, Robert Winnill, the David Batchelders, Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, Duncan Read, Ray Woolfe, Louis Stoddard, Jr., the

Raymond McGraths, John Schiff, James Van Allen, the Jack Skinners, Louis "Egbert" Murdock, Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Jenkins, the Robert Goelets, of Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; Earle Potter, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Henry Frost and Winston Frost.

M. F. H.'s at Tommy Leiter's were: Amory S. Carhart, Sterling Larrabee, Deering Howe, Simpson Dean, Stephen Budd, all active, and ex-M. F. H.'s in Harry Pool, William H. Emory, Mrs. Robert Winnill, W. W. Lanahan and William Doeller. There, too, were the James Sinclaires, the George Cuttings, Francis Greene, the James Ryans, (he who reneged the Irish Jig, to get home to the "osses in the mawrnin"); Mrs. William Emory, the John Hinkleys, (he Chairman of the Old Dominion Hounds' Pt-to-Pt); the George "Todd" Sloanes, the John Buchanans, Mrs. Deering Howe, the Al n Days, Mrs. Frank Gould of very renowned **Ostend** fame, with "s"-trainer, William B. Streett; Hugh Spilman, with dimple deeper than ever; J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, Steve Clark, the Wallace Kenyons, Alexander "Sandy" Scratchley, the English gentleman-rider stopping with the Bobby Youngs at "Denton"; Peter Coy, who is also out for boxing at Virginia, the great McCoy of McCoys, Tim McCoy, of circus and wild-west-horshow doings; R. "Dicky" Wallach, and not like "Old Man Moe", Louis Duffey and Alex Stokes were the last to leave with the Chronicle.

Among those hunting with Middleburg during the past week were those fair Canadians, Mrs. \*Alex T. Paterson and \*Diana Drury, she up on Freddy Warburg's favorite Janey and the Chronicle's Easy Mark and doing justice to a fair-thee-well; Freddy himself on **Gangway**; Louise Whitfield, who sent Bob Pabst a flying-afield on a big brown one.

Others were Silvie Hazard, Continued on Page Fifteen

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## In The Country

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Laura Sprague, and Anne Leith; June Hanes, the William Hulberts, John Schiff, Miss Nannie Fred, Roger Fred, Kay Toerge, "camping out without camp"; Mrs. Jay Gould Mrs. J. B. Balding, going well and looking well; Jamie McCormick, always with a good young one under him; Jane Fowler Bassett, Paul Mellon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (New Deal a-field); Bradford Ripley Mrs. John E. Hughes, and Jane Brooks all of Chicago country; Mary Rumsey, the Harold E. Talbotts, (he who was sporting in the way he took the Big Rebel blunder); the Robert Winthrop; Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Winston and Henry Frost; Harry Worcester and the Crompton Smiths, Willette Leache, Steve Clark, Buddy Waru and Dr. Geddes Crump, Whipper-ins; Colin MacLeod, Herman Piggott, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Reginald Smith; Simpson Dean, M. F. H. of Vicmeade, Mrs. Jane Scott, and the William Marvels, All of Wil. Lett. Col. William Clifford, Mrs. Bob Maadoux, Mrs. Margaret Bach, of interior decorating fame, who has recently opened up a new shop in Middleburg; Christopher Greer, Jr., on a grand looking chestnut; Mrs. Arthur White and son Ridgley; and others.

A real, old fashioned sporting tour, the kind that Nimrod used to write about and enjoy in the England of the nineteenth century, has just commenced. Not this time, in the Meiton of John Fernley, but right here in the Old Dominion, the Leicestershire of America. Nine horses arrived at Springsbury Farms in Clarke County, Tuesday. They were the property of W. B. Ruthrauff of Far Hills, N. J., Mrs. Ruthrauff, the well known breeder of the Monmouth County Race Meeting, active as head of Ruthrauff & Ryan, Advertising Agency extraordinary accompanied him together with his daughter Florence. Bourne Ruthrauff is expected to follow his parents for the week ends. The Ruthrauffs are looking forward to some good days of sport with the celebrated Virginia packs. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh whose show horses have just returned from a successful invasion of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden where Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall shared the honors with Mrs. Greenhalgh.

That most genial of young hosts, Frank Littleton, Jr., gathered a score or more from the Hunt Country last Tuesday night, loaded them on a specially chartered Greyhound bus and took them to Washington's

Heigh Ho Club to dine and dance and see Warrenton's ascending light, Austine "Bootsie" McDonnell do her little debutante act, which opened there in the way of entertainment the previous night. Starting with a round robin at the Walter Fred's and with stop-overs in Alexandria and Washington to gather in a few additional guests, the cheering rollicking group arrived first at the Shoreham Hotel where Mrs. Howell Flood and daughter Eleanor warmed them with a cocktail party ere climbing aboard with them. Others among the group, so delightfully chaperoned by Mrs. Flood, Walter and Marina Fred and Mrs. Nina Carter 'labb all swinging to Pete Macias' music till the bus called at 2 a. m. to deliver them back in Middleburg, were the Montague sisters Polly and Rosalie, Margaret Byrd, Janet Harrison, Anne Cook, Lelia Wiley, Ida Henry, Gwyn Taloe, Denny Skinner, Dulany and Arlene Cary Randolph, Stirling Harrison, Francis Smith, Robert Sharp, Jack Fortner, Aldrich Dudley and George Benoit, he up from Fredericksburg for the occasion.

The Harry Duffeys jr., had a few in for cocktails last Friday to meet the Walter Salmons jr., and to partake of a deliciously smoked turkey, that latest harvest-time delicacy. Warrentonians there were the Francis Greenes, the Melville Bears, Mrs. Alan Day, Jack Keith, Dorothy Montgomery, Ian Montgomery, while among others were the George Roberts Slaters, the Robert Fletchers, Louis Duffey, the Charles Sabin and the Taylor Hardins.

Gigi Cassini, who like a true impresario looking on from the wings, has been biting his nails at protegee Bootsie McDonnell's Heigh Ho efforts, pauses now and then to take a nip at the hand that feeds him, forgetting which side of the hunt-country his bread is buttered on.

The Fairfield County Field included the following up in Connecticut; November 10th., when a good grey fox was accounted for after 50 minutes and a red fox provided an additional hour of sport: Mrs. Alfred Allen, Carlton Palmer (ex-M. F. H.), Walter Binger, Lowell Palmer, Clyde Brown, Beaufort E. Buchanan, Miss Nancy Bulkeley, Laurence M. Cornwall, Karl A. Dodge, David A. Gill, Thomas Glynn Mrs. Austin Jennings, Chester La Roche, George McCormack, Allyn Jay Marsh, Mrs. Schuyler Orvis, Mr. and Mrs. George Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins, J. Hanchet Taylor, (ex-M. F. H.), and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. William Yarrow, Mrs. T. F. Mason, the Misses Rose and Gloria Armstrong, C. Clifford Farely, Paul Daly, and H. Smith Richardson.

Among those hunting with Farmington the past week have been: the Marshall fields, the William Perrys, William Butfield, Mrs. A. M. Keith, (riding Colonel); Mary Vandevender, Elsie Oakly, Fred Leggy, Jane Rinehart, Henry Ellett, Susan Rinehart, Russell Bailly, Susan Strange, Kelly Hooker, Walter Cushman, Mrs. Anthony Bliss, Judy Molter, Mrs. J. P. Jones, M. F. H., Lew Miller, A. M. Keith, (Rodger Rinehart joint-M. F. H. was not out as he was in New York for the National Show); the R. H. Schlesingers, alternating at riding as Field Master; Virginia Martin, James Blackwell, Mrs. Randolph Catlin, Norris Watson, and others.

Into the Farmington hunt-country for the week-end, to take in Montpelier Races and all, will come: F. A. (Downy) Bonsall, to stay with the Marshall Fields and Col. B. A. Molter, of New Orleans, coming up to check on the Chronicle's Farmington scribe, his daughter, Judy Molter, who lives with the J. P. Jones.

Hunting with Dr. A. C. Randolph and his Piedmont the past week were: Mrs. William Langley, Robert Young, Harvey Shaffer, Mrs. Diana Guest, Colin MacLeod, Jamie McCormick, (who had the misfortune to pull a shoe on Wednesday and had to come in); Mrs. Beverley Mason, Col. and Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Norman Toerge, Anne Kenyon, over from Old Dominion; Henry Frost, Arthur White, home for hunting now that the "Big Apple Steeplechasing" is over and his winning Swimalong is to let down; Waugh

Glascok, George Roberts Slater, Taylor and Tatine Hardin, \*Diana Drury, Louis Duffey, Mrs. John Hanes, Freddy Warburg, Harris Bucklin, and others.

The Hobkirk Inn, for years the Melting-pot for all the Sandhills and Carolina Cup racing fans and winter resort unparalleled in the long pine needle state has been bought by Paul Modenhauer. Extensive renovation is planned.

Connie Regan had many in to "Burrland" the other afternoon to meet Mrs. Rigan McKinney (Connie's sister Jean). Many of the landmarks of the hunt-country were there including Fred Sharp, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, the William Hulberts (she poured tea); William Hitt, Mrs. John Anderson, the John Butlers, the William Seipps, Mrs. Charles McCormick, Sr., the James Skinners, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Mayers, Maj. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, the D. C. Sands, the Harry Duffeys, Sr.

The George Greenhalghs sprang a hunt breakfast from their Springsbury, Berryville, home last Wednesday morning after a run with the Blue Ridge Hounds. Guests were Mrs. George Burwell, the Henry Post Mitchells, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, the Percy Randolphs and the Ben Randolphs and the Archie Randolphs; Mrs. William Beverley Mason, A. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs and National star daughter Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall; the A. Mackay Smiths, Mary and Gertrude Dougherty; Mrs. Harrison Williams of Keswick and Mrs. Walter Williams of Richmond; the W. B. Ruthrauffs and daughter Florence, here from Jersey; Mrs. Ralph Richardson. Mrs. Joseph Neill; Robert Randolph, he down from Philadelphia; the R. P. Whittings, Misses Mary and Agnes Page, Annie Stribling, Mary O'Fallon, Jane Brooks and Mary Woolfolk and others.

Among those in the field with the Blue Ridge Hunt, were: Captain Ewart Johnston, Joseph Lewis, William B. Ruthrauff of Far Hills, N. J.,

and Miss Florence Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. Alec. Mackay Smith, Graham Dougherty, Ned Lewis, B. O. F. Randolph, George Burwell, Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, Robert P. Page of Ardmore, Pa., Miss Jane Brooks, Henry Post Mitchell, Roland Mitchell, William Claggett, Mrs. Barwell Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh.

Miss Charlotte Nourse, secretary of Casanova Hunt and former M. F. H., has been taking a number of children out on Saturdays and showing them the way. This, Miss Nourse and present M. F. H. "Dot" Montgomery feel, has added much to their keenness, as the youngsters are so often shoved in the background and sometimes lose interest before they get that "Foxhunting sense." Among Miss Nourse's young charges are Charles Beach, Joan Nourse, Mildred Gulick, Johnny Gulick, Betty Marsh and Bob Noland. Others hunting with Casanova during the past week were Mrs. Robert Wynnall, J. Chauncey Williams, Harry Edmond, all ex-Masters; Miss T. J. Ambler, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Miss Lucy Duer, William Gulick and Alex Calvert.

### Casualty List.

William Phillips took a bad crumpler with Orange County on Monday and was rushed to the Emergency Hospital in Washington and is suffering from concussion, but will be hunting again shortly.

Mrs. Silvie Hazard went down over a coop with Middleburg, to start off a blue Monday, and suffered lacerations facially speaking.

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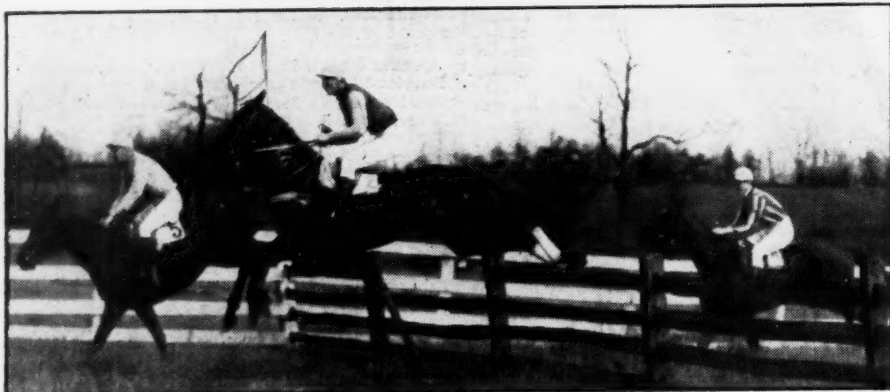
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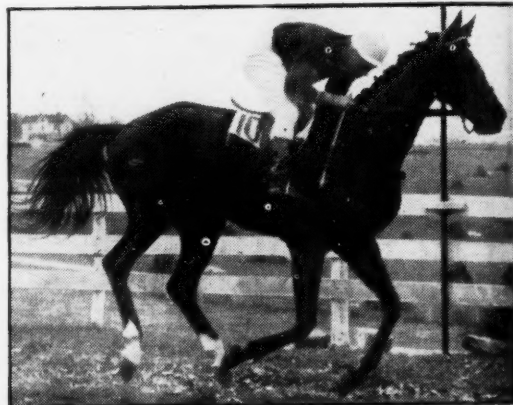
—Hayes  
Henry Frost, Jr. rode a great driving finish to win the R. Penn Smith, Jr. Challenge Plate, in one of the best timber races on the hunt-meeting circuit this year. Mr. Frost banged home Miss Theresa Schey's **TERRY'S WINNER** (No. 5), in a workmanlike way to best the efforts of Mr. Watters, Jr. (in near foreground) on Rokeby Stable's **FACTION FIGHTER**. Mrs. Stewart Spilman's **ATHERTON**, with Mr. Harrison up, is shown just taking off at the 9th fence.

### One of Three Nose Finishes



—Hayes.  
At the 6th annual fall Middleburg Races, last Saturday at Middleburg's "Glenwood Park Course", three nose finishes kept 5,000 in pitched excitement. Above is shown the winner of The Oakham, Mrs. James C. Clark's **ALYWARD**, getting the verdict, at the end of 1½ miles over hurdles, over Jockey Slate on Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s **DESERTER**. Jockey Magee rode **ALYWARD** and returned three to the winner's paddock.

### Trainer-Rider-Owner Wins



Louis E. Stoddard, Jr. had the courage of his own convictions in the "Glenwood National", featured brush race at Middleburg Saturday. Five lengths behind **BIG REBEL**, going to the last fence, the trainer-rider-owner kept **BLACKCOCK** on the course, after **BIG REBEL** ran out, to go on and take the winner's end of the \$1,000 purse. This was Mr. Stoddard' Jr.'s second Virginia win this season, having accounted for the Virginia National at Warrenton last May. —Hayes.



### OLD DOMINION MASTER

—Chronicle.  
Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of Old Dominion Hunt (a private pack), has been showing his followers great sport this season in his rolling snake-fenced Rappahannock and Fauquier country. Mr. Larrabee, at times, hunts his Hounds himself.



### Middleburg Steward

Algernon S. Craven, Virginia Representative of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., was a Steward for the annual fall Middleburg Races. Mr. Craven, of Charlottesville, was among 5,000 who witnessed three nose finishes and one of the greatest timber races of a decade.



